



# CHINA MAIL

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COMMENT OF  
THE DAYMAN OF  
DESTINY?

GENERAL de Gaulle's declaration of willingness to take over the Government of France has radically changed the existing political situation in the country.

Whereas up till now, the opposition has been between the Government in Paris and the Committee of Public Safety in Algiers, the challenge for power has shifted to struggle between Parliament and the General.

De Gaulle, in his brief declaration, studiously avoided condemning the army takeover in Algeria and instead unambiguously stated that the political parties in Parliament were no longer capable of coping with the situation confronting Franco.

The General's statement seems to be an attempt to force the country and Parliament to choose between himself and an intensification of the anti-Government movement in Algeria.

It is clear that the leaders and the European population as a whole in Algeria would now only be appeased and reassured by a government headed by the General and that no sort of coalition government is any longer acceptable on the other side of the Mediterranean.

It is too late to expect the movement in Algeria to be brought back into constitutional channels merely by returning M. Robert Lacoste as Resident Minister despite the fact that up to a week ago M. Lacoste had the confidence of the European population, and for that matter, all Algerians whether European or Moslem, who want the link between the two countries to be maintained at all costs.

The first reaction to the General's declaration is one of hostility. However, the situation might rapidly change and a public movement might develop with great speed which will force the President of the Republic, M. René Coty, to call in General de Gaulle even if the parliamentarians remain stubborn.

The situation reminds us of the historic appeal De Gaulle issued in London, on June 18, 1940 when he called on all Frenchmen to stay in the war at the side of the Allies and told his countrymen that "France has lost a battle but she has not lost the war."

## LEBANON TRUCE NEARER?

### Sporadic Fighting Reported Still

**Beirut, May 16.** More than 20 rebels were killed in clashes with government troops throughout Lebanon during the last 24 hours, while negotiations for a truce between the government and the opposition parties appeared to be making progress.

Earlier the Lebanese parliament failed to give a vote of confidence to the Sami Solh government after lack of quorum forced abandonment of the session.

Those members who did attend spent about two hours holding a secret—and what was described as "unofficial"—discussion of the week-long violence and anti-Western demonstrations.

As the deputies waited in vain for the quorum, official figures were released estimating that the bloodshed toll over the past week was 77 killed and 290 injured.

#### Seven Die

Only on the border with the Syrian sector of the United Arab Republic was fighting reported as Army troops battled dissident groups in an all-out attempt to re-establish control of the area.

Seven persons, including a police sergeant and four women, were reported killed in one of the clashes between security forces and an armed gang from Barqaill village.

Planes were used to strafe the dissidents, reports said.

In Beirut only a few isolated incidents were reported and the capital's famed waterfront look on the old look again with holidaymakers swimming, sunbathing and yachting.

An Saïda, capital of South Lebanon, was swept by a wave of rebel agitation and demonstrators set fire to a car this morning. A curfew has been ordered as in Beirut.

#### Talks

Meanwhile, Lebanese Army Commander-in-chief, General Fouad Chehab's mediation attempt was reported to be progressing favourably. Chehab's talks with opposition leaders reportedly dealt with the following points:

★ Resignation of Premier Sami Solh's Cabinet after a parliamentary vote.

★ Formation of a Cabinet of neutral political figures by Chehab.

★ Election of the future President by the present parliament with the possibility of another term for President Camille Chamoun being definitely ruled out.

Chehab conferred for over an hour today with the American Ambassador to the Lebanon, Robert McClintock, while the Ambassador also had a talk with Chamoun.

### NOT THE TIME TO TAKE IT EASY

**London, May 16.** The Duke of Edinburgh warned British manufacturers that this was not the time to take things easy, when he presented awards for designs of the year to 20 designers and manufacturers after inspecting their work at the design centre, in the Haymarket.

Referring to the competition which had resulted in the awards he was presenting, the Duke said it was at best an imperfect method of encouraging perfect design. One of the disadvantages was that it depended on the opinion and judgment of the judges.

#### Argument

"I find that is the best way to start argument," observed the Duke, "but an argument in this case is better than apathy."

Earlier the Duke had inspected the 20 selected designs, which ranged from pruners to table cloths and showed in one case that he had no fatherly practice in bathing a baby when he observed a plastic baby's bath: "It looks rather low down, it must be designed for a very short person."

The designer quickly told him: "People who bathe babies sit on a very low nursing chair." The Duke laughed and walked on.

Another exhibit was a very fragile looking metal frame dining chair with a purple seat.

Invited to try it by the designer, he hastily declined and said: "No, you try it." The designer sat upon it without mishap but the Duke did not experiment himself.—China Mail Special.

### Zoo Tragedy: Girl Killed In Lion's Cage

**Washington, May 16.** A hungry lion today killed a 2½-year-old girl, who broke away from her grandfather and tried to feed the beast peanuts during an outing at the Zoo.

Julia Ann Vogt, a visitor from Canada, squeezed between the bars of an iron guard rail surrounding the cages at the Lion House in the Washington Zoological Park.

She offered peanuts to two 10-year-old lions, a female named Queenie and a male called Baron. Attendants were preparing to feed the big cat.

#### Never Before

One of the lions thrust a huge paw through the bars and clashed the child with its sharp claws.

The grandfather, Henry Jackson, 87, caught hold of the child's body and tried desperately to free her from the lion's grasp. Then he lashed at the beast with a cane. But the lion dragged the child's body through the bars into the cage.

A Zoo official said fire hoses and carbon dioxide gas were used to drive Queenie and Baron away from the child's body.

The Zoo Director, Theodore Rosen, said no one had ever before gone through the guard rail and no one had been injured by the caged animals in the 63 years since the lion house was built.

#### Horrible

"It's a horrible thing," he said. "I've never heard of a child squeezing through bars like that in my life."

The child's mother was put under a doctor's care.—United Press.

### More Troops For Kenya

**London, May 16.** Britain is strengthening its strategic reserve in Kenya by moving another 1,000 troops including administrative units to the Nairobi area next month. It was announced tonight.

This movement of troops, it was pointed out, had nothing to do with the troubles in Lebanon but was part of the plans outlined in the Army Estimates Memorandum in March by the War Minister, Mr Christopher Soames.

The units under the command of Brigadier Richard Fristy are going by troops and their period of duty in Kenya is indefinite.—United Press.

### QUEEN MOTHER BUMPED HEAD

**London, May 16.** Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother bumped her head on the framework of the cabin door as she was entering a plane today—but kept on smiling.

The plane, a Heron aircraft of the Queen's Flight, was taking

### Royal Navy Planes At Kai Tak

**Thirteen planes from HMS Bulwark flew in Hongkong under low clouds to land at Kai Tak this morning before the arrival of the aircraft carrier.**

They roared in in groups of two between 7 and 8 o'clock.

HMS Bulwark, one of Britain's newest aircraft carriers, came into port about 8:30 a.m.

Today together with her escort vessels, the cruiser HMS Newfoundland and the destroyer HMS Corncrake,

Bulwark and the accompanying vessels have just taken part in Seato's "Exercise Oceanlink."

Other vessels which took part in the exercise arrived during the last few days, while more will be coming in within the next 48 hours. HMNZS Royalist is arriving sometime this afternoon.

The 13 planes that took off from HMS Bulwark and landed at Kai Tak this morning were six Sea Venoms, six Sea Hawks and one Sky Racer.

Four Die In Whirlwind

**Warsaw, May 16.** Four people were killed and 200 injured last night in a whirlwind which flattened 25 villages near Warsaw, Poland.

The first Miss England, June Cooper, turned out to be only 16 and the second, Wendy Peters, proved to be married.

The second, Miss England, Miss Peters, had also admitted wearing an elastic "waspie" belt under her swimsuit to nip her waist, although the regulations forbid such structural alterations.

Two women attendants today searched contestants for waspies and falsies but drew a blank.

#### Not For Me

**London, May 16.** Miss Hazeldeane, whose vital statistics are 36-24-37, runs a hairdressing business with her mother in Rochdale, Lancashire.

"I don't want to be a model or a film-star," she said. "I want to take over the business."

Mr Eric D. Morley, the contest organiser, said the Miss England mix-up had left him with still another problem, Joyce Cooke, runner-up in the first contest, has threatened to sue because she was not given the title when June Cooper resigned.

"This is an election, not a horse-race," Mr. Morley said. "If the successful candidate resigns, you hold another election."—Reuters.

### Low Honoured

**Fredericton, New Brunswick, May 16.** British cartoonist David Low received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Brunswick University last night.

—China Mail Special.

Not For Me

**London, May 16.** One of the radio transmitters on the U.S. Explorer III satellite has stopped transmitting and the other had become erratic, it was disclosed today.

The announcement was made by the National Academy of Scientists.

Wednesday, it has not relayed any information whatever.

It also estimated that Explorer III will re-enter the Earth's atmosphere and disintegrate in about the middle of July. The satellite was launched on March 26.

Government scientists said there was some evidence the transmitters might have been damaged by minute meteors from Halley's Comet.

The scientists said Halley's Comet passed over the Earth twice a year in May and October, and there was evidence the satellite passed through the meteor cloud.

The National Academy said that starting last Friday the larger so-called "command" transmitter failed to respond to the ground signals as consistently as it had earlier. Since last

Wednesday, it has not relayed any information whatever.

The Academy said its smaller transmitter went off the air Saturday but its signal was picked up again yesterday by tracking stations in Chile and Ecuador.—United Press.

AMERICAN SATELLITE HIT BY METEORS?

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RELAX IN DAKS  
THE DAKS COMFORT  
IN ACTION TWO WEEKS  
Whiteaways  
HONG KONG & KOWLOON

### HK SEAMEN DEMAND DANGER PAY

**Singapore, May 16.** Six ships are now held up in Singapore because their crews are asking for danger money for sailing to Indonesia.

### EIGHT DIE IN AIR COLLISION

**New York, May 16.** A B-26 Mitchell bomber carrying eight people and a jet fighter plane collided in the air today, over Jacksonville, Florida, the Navy said.

The Navy said the lighter pilot parachuted to safety.

All eight in the bomber were killed, Police said. Police said one body was recovered.—Reuters.

### NEW AIR SPEED RECORD

**Los Angeles, May 16.** A Lockheed F-104A Starfire jet today topped the world's operational aircraft speed mark by nearly 200 miles an hour when it reached an average speed of 1,404.79 miles an hour.

The plane at times exceeded 1,500 miles an hour as it was piloted in two runs by Capt. Walter W. Irwin, 34, over the southern California desert, according to Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. T. D. White.—UPI.

#### Bigger Zeta

**London, May 16.** Dr. B. F. J. Schönland, Director of the Atomic Research establishment at Harwell, announced tonight that a new and more powerful version of "Zeta," Britain's thermonuclear energy-from-the-sea machine, was being planned.

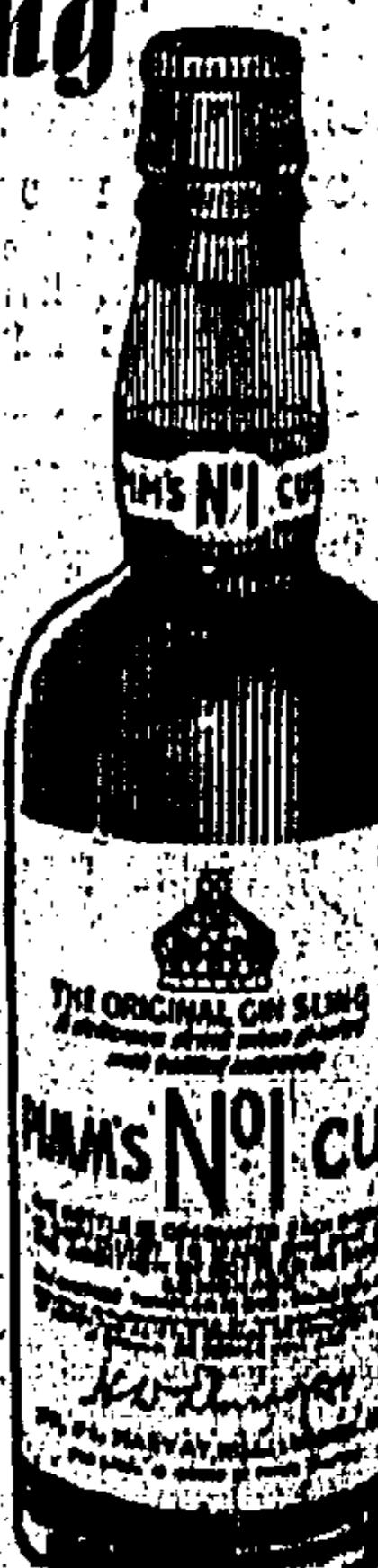
He told a press conference that fresh experiments with Zeta had been completed which might well be of "very great value."—Heuler.

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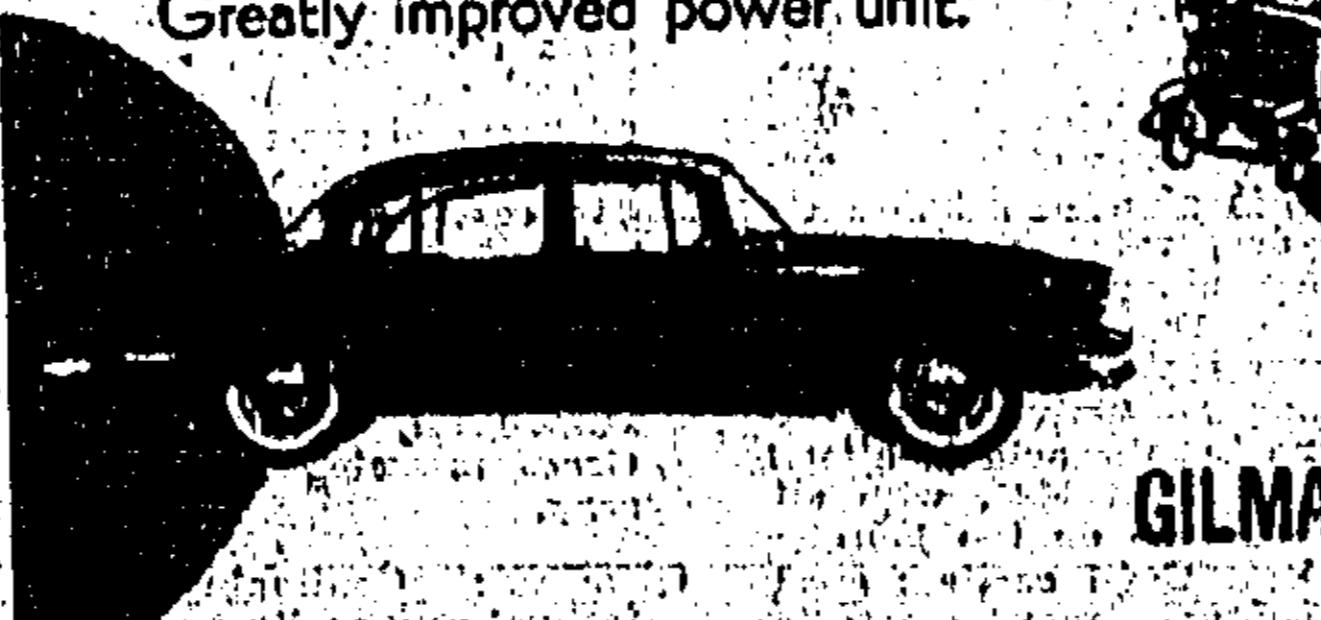
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1958



Interesting News Stories From All Parts Of The World

# Do You Want To Put Weight On?



DOWN into an unexplored, flooded cellar, and (right) over the side into a moat... treasure-hunting frogmen at work.

## Frogmen Search Moat To Prove A Legend

London. FIVE frogmen last week searched the moat of a 14th-century mansion and an ancient flooded cellar to prove a 600-year-old legend.

After they had dived for six hours at Salisbury Hall; near St Albans, Hertfordshire, the owner, Captain Walter Goldsmith, said: "The frogmen have proved there is something valuable in my moat."

They had brought up from the 16ft. deep moat, an 18in. carved head ornament deeply pitted with age.

More important, their leader, Lieutenant David Pearson, aged 27, touched two long carved objects too heavy to lift.

Captain Goldsmith, who bought the hall three years ago, believes these may be missing statues which are mentioned in the Dictionary of National Biography.

"It is believed," he said,

"they were scuttled with many other valuables by the Earl of Salisbury, who died in a Rose battle in 1471."

## 'COSMETIC FAT' WITH FATTENING PILLS

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

London. FOR the first time doctors feel confident that they can do something to help the thousands of women—and men—who want to put weight on.

Fattening tablets which step up the body's power to make muscle and flesh from food can now be prescribed through the Health Service.

They can also be bought over the chemist's counter, though doctors advise that they should be taken only under medical supervision.

### Encouraging

The white tablets contain a synthetic "hormone"—a chemical similar to a natural glandular extract—called androstanolone.

Tests are in progress in British and US hospitals with results officially described as "highly encouraging."

People who are excessively thin by nature cannot normally put on weight because their body-engines are rated too high.

They burn up their tissues as fast as they build them up—or even faster in the case of those who find they are losing a few ounces each time they step on the scales.

In particular the over-slim find it impossible to put on "cosmetic fat"—the insulating layer under the skin which not only keeps the body warm but gives the feminine frame its shapely curves.

### Skinny Men

Even in experiments in which skinny men stuffed themselves with food almost to bursting point the gain in weight was negligible and did not last.

The fattening tablets appear to act in two ways:

ONE: They increase the appetite.

TWO: They lower the rating of the body's engines so that the tissues are built up faster than they are burned away.

Previously hormone drugs have not been used to fatten human beings because they had unpleasant after-effects, especially in women. With androstanolone these effects are negligible, doctors claim.

The tablets were originally devised for convalescent patients, premature babies, invalids and others who needed to put on weight.

From my inquiries there seems to be no medical reason

## WEARS A KILT TO INHERIT FORTUNE

Johannesburg.

ALEXANDER Cowie

A. Wilcox, 38, donned a kilt for the first time on

May 1 and vowed to wear it until next May Day:

He said that "although I'm going to look like a real fool," he'll stick to the highland garb because it's a condition under which he will inherit money under the will of his Scotch grandfather.

Wilcox, a comedian who cracks African jokes on South African music hall tours, said he doesn't know how much he stands to get but is prepared to take that chance.

Wilcox's grandfather said in his will: "To all members of my family with the first names Alexander Cowie I leave my money provided they wear the kilt from May Day this year until May Day next."—United Press.



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BROADWAY: To-morrow Special Morning Show  
At 11.00 a.m. UNIVERSAL TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS  
At Reduced Prices



## UNPOPULARITY OF SUSPENDERS FOR PANTS LAMENTED

London. THE authoritative Times of London commented sadly on the state of mankind "as is reaching without suspenders to hold his pants up."

The Times said in an editorial headed "In Defence of Braces" that "there seems to be a growing and, as many of the more elderly and conservative will think, an unjust prejudice" against them.

According to the Times, the upholders of braces "feel blessedly relaxed" when their pants are duly upheld in the old fashioned way.

"If one of the elders goes into a shop to buy a pair of trousers off the peg he will probably be shown some that are admirable in other ways but having not a vestige of a button," the newspaper told its readers.

### Gentle Pity

"The urban vendor will tell him with a gentle pity that they are so cut as to be self-supporting."

But the Times warned darkly, "if he believes this he will probably find himself sooner or later in most critical situations."

The only consolation that the old-fashioned man drew is that they now may buy suspenders adorned like their ties, with the colours of their old school or regiment, the newspaper said.—United Press.

London. Mounted police were called to control crowds at a meeting comprising Londoners who passed his hat around after delivering a lecture on stalks in West-End Knightsbridge when passers-by noted a "white bird nesting on a 100-foot chimney."

Mrs Valerie Robert, disillusioned them. She said the pottery "stork" had been there for months and "my husband put some sticks around him as a joke."—United Press.

## SPECIAL TREE FOR THE LONELY HEART

By HENRY MACLENNON

Florence.

EVERY year in the spring-time in the country districts around here young girls make for the little village of Pianosinatico. For high on a mountain top nearby there is a special tree which, according to tradition, can make the wish of a lonely heart come true.

Pianosinatico village is much like the hundreds of other little villages in the Tuscany hills. It is situated at the foot of a mountain called Cappel d'Orlando and the small river called Sestalone. The district is rich in legend of early Italian history and the story of a knight who spurred his horse to jump the Sestalone River to save his lady love is the most popular tale.

According to legend on an oak tree sprung up overnight on the spot where the knight's horse landed after jumping the river. And it was no ordinary tree. Its trunk was split in a v-shape and the top branches of the oak formed an oval to complete the rich in legend of early Italian history and the story of a knight who spurred his horse to jump the Sestalone River to save his lady love is the most popular tale.

It is believed that if a young girl dances late and matrimony will bring her true love only after she has encircled the "Albero dell'Amore" and that the wishes of the lonely hearts come true after a visit to the tree.

But it is not easy to climb to the spot where the strange oak tree grows. There is no road and there is a narrow goat path only part of the way. The remainder of the route is across rocky terrain and steep crevices through which the swift Sestalone River flows.

### DOESN'T STOP

It does not stop the many young ladies, however. On Sundays and holidays several feminine groups can be seen walking their way out of Pianosinatico along the banks of the Sestalone.

Not all of them are local girls either. There are often a number of foreign tourists who go along "for the fun of it". In the first group which visited the tree this year there were one Swiss, two English and four Swedish girls who made the pilgrimage.

However, the way up to the tree is full of scenic beauty well worth the trip. There is many young men who like to make the trip as well.—United Press.

## GETAWAY BICYCLE TAKEN

Nottingham.

John Kavanagh, 21, began one year's probation last week because someone got away with his "getaway" bicycle while he was robbing a jeweller.

Police said Kavanagh stole the bicycle, a snatched a ring from a jeweller's store counter, and ran out to where he had left the bike. But it wasn't there.

The jeweller caught Kavanagh, who learned in court that the bicycle's owner happened along while he was in the store, spotted it and rode it home.—United Press.

## CHILDREN OBJECT TO TEENAGERS

Castleton.

GRADE-SCHOOL girls in GT this Derbyshire village threatened a boycott of a 300-year-old ceremony because teenagers are musciling in.

The children are scheduled to take part in the traditional dance around the Maypole on May 16, commemorating the anniversary of the return of King Charles II to England in 1660 from exile in France.

This year, however, the organisers have invited girls up to the age of 18 to take part.

The youngsters said that the teenagers are pushing them into the background.

"If these people don't drop out there won't be a Maypole dance," said one determined 10-year-old.

Dance organiser Fred Robinson said he would have things ironed out by the time the dance is due.—United Press.

## THE BABY WHO ATE A BATTLESHIP

LONDON.

TODDLER Neil Bridge- stock was boasting last week: "I have got a ship in my tummy." He had too. A two-inch plastic battle-

ship.

Nell, aged two, swallowed the battleship as he played at home in Peterborough.

He wept...not from pain

but because the ship had been his favourite toy.

Said his mother: "We turned him upside down. We thumped him on the back. We tried everything."

Later in hospital Nell was X-rayed. The battleship did not show up.

But doctors assured his mother that he was in no danger.

COULDN'T CARE LESS

London.

About a dozen racing dogs, who chase mechanical rabbits as if their lives depended on it, were all set to go at Wigan Woodhouse Stadium here.

Suddenly a rabbit—a real live rabbit—bounded onto the track and took off at top speed.

The rabbit circled the track once and disappeared through a hole in the fence while the dogs, yawning slightly, looked on without interest.—United Press.

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like Seven-Up

## HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



The long-legged Duke of Kent stops into a Jaguar sports racing car on the track at Carterhall, Berwickshire, where he clocked a speed of just under 100 mph.



RIGHT TOP:

The Maharani of Mymensingh is seen clearing dishes at the London coffee bar in which she is a waitress. It is 12 months since she flew back to Britain from Calcutta and six months since she announced that their marriage had failed and she was seeking a divorce. She was the former beauty queen Janet Hickey who married Prince Dulu, Maharajah of Mymensingh.



His Royal Highness the Duke of Gloucester watches Army apprentices making pastry and confectionery during a recent visit to St Omer Barracks, Aldershot.—Army News Service.

RIGHT: Claude Perfect (20), left England five months ago as a Roman Catholic private in the RASC. He returns here as Private Piers Singh . . . a Sikh with a shiny black beard.



LEFT: Godfrey Glubb (18), undergraduate son of Lieutenant-General Sir John Glubb has announced plans to become a Moslem; marry an 18-year-old Arab girl, Susan Isai of Amman; fight with the Algerian rebels against France; make a pilgrimage to Mecca; and carve a career like his father in the Arab Legion. He says his father would prefer him to remain in the Christian faith—but is "very tolerant".



LEFT: Back from the Caribbean, Princess Margaret was met by Queen Elizabeth at London Airport. They are seen as they came down the stairway from the airliner. Later they dined together at Buckingham Palace.



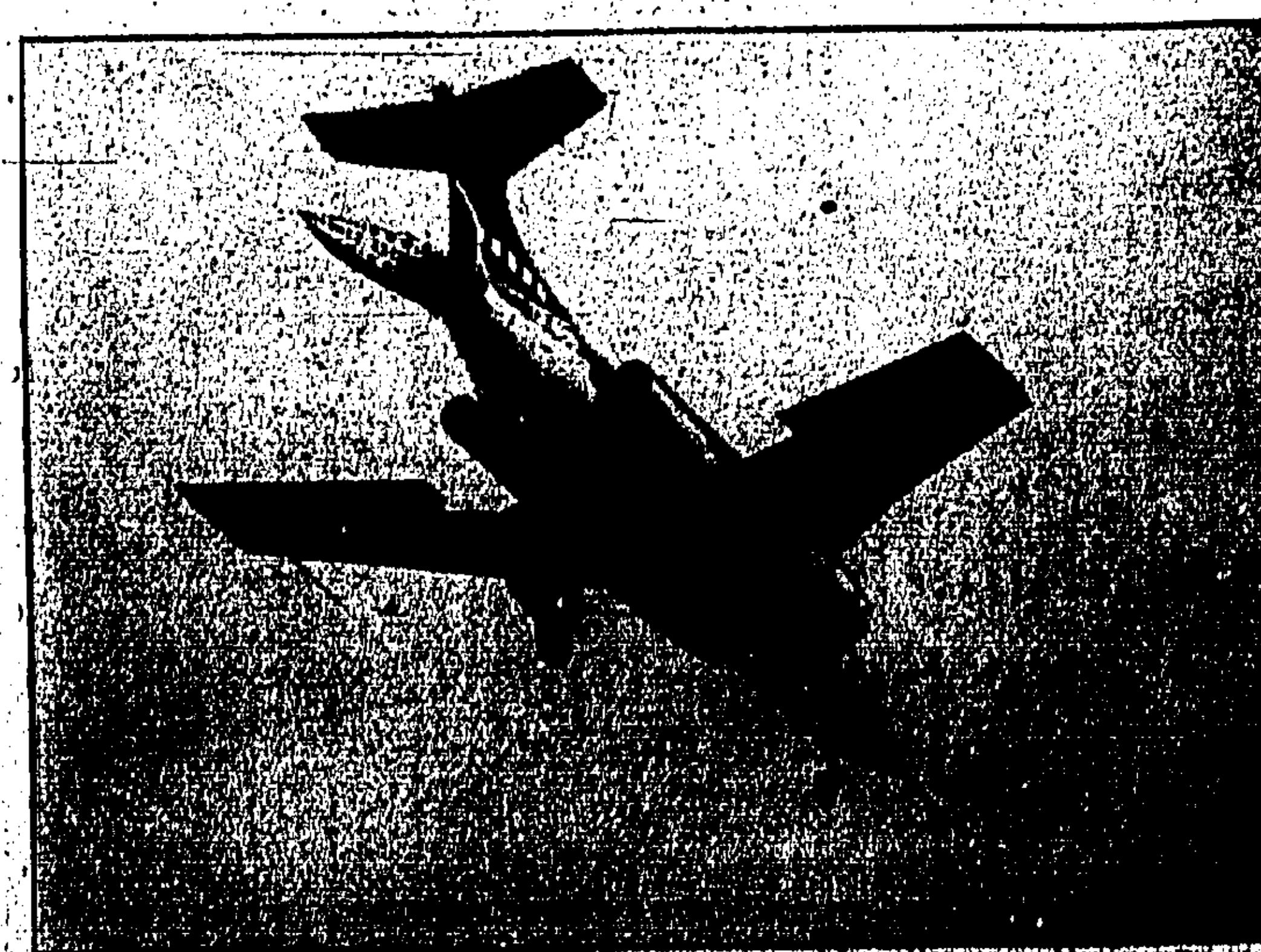
LEFT: The cry was "Good old Winnie" and "Glad you made it" when Sir Winston Churchill made one of his rare public appearances for the Royal Academy Dinner at Burlington House.

RIGHT: Flattery for Ella Fitzgerald after her arrival at London Airport. Conversation went . . . Mr Gerald Lascelles (the Queen's cousin): "Ella, I think your style is terrific." Ella: "Well thanks, honey. It's swell of you to say so."



RIGHT: Lady Dalcith has a first look at the finished portrait of herself by John Merton at the Private View of the Royal Academy. She arrived when the crowd was at its height and had to slip through the throng to obtain her first viewing. Her comment . . . "I like it, but it flatters me."

EXPRESS PICTURES



BELLOW: Newest shape in the skies . . . the Naval A-bomber Blackburn NA39. The plane took to the skies on the exact date set three years ago by the Ministry of Supply.

EXPRESS PICTURES



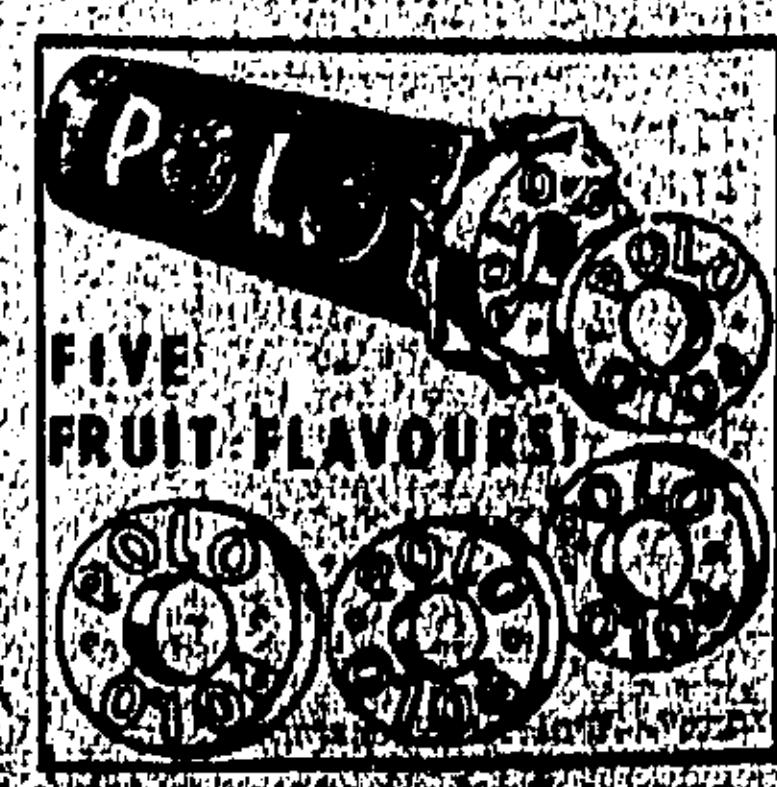
NANCY

DID YOU HAVE A  
GOOD TIME AT  
IRMA'S PARTY?

WONDERFUL



By Errol Bushmiller



POLAR  
FIVE  
FRUIT FLAVOUR





# NECROMANCY

## by Anthony Fuller



**O**UR Writers' Conference finished on a note of reciprocal admiration. The Chairman, a publisher, congratulated us on being the best writers in the world; our spokesman replied by saying our publishers were the most generous publishers in the universe.

Hating to see so much cordiality wasted, I invited some dark agent, "Well gentlemen," he said, sitting cross-legged on the carpet, "subject normal, I suppose?" Smythe, Science Fiction writer; and Browne, Modern Romance writer, to come and finish off a bottle of whisky I had in my room.

Browne and I lounged in easy chairs while Smythe sat on my bed, and after talking about this and that for a while, we began a "have you heard?" session.

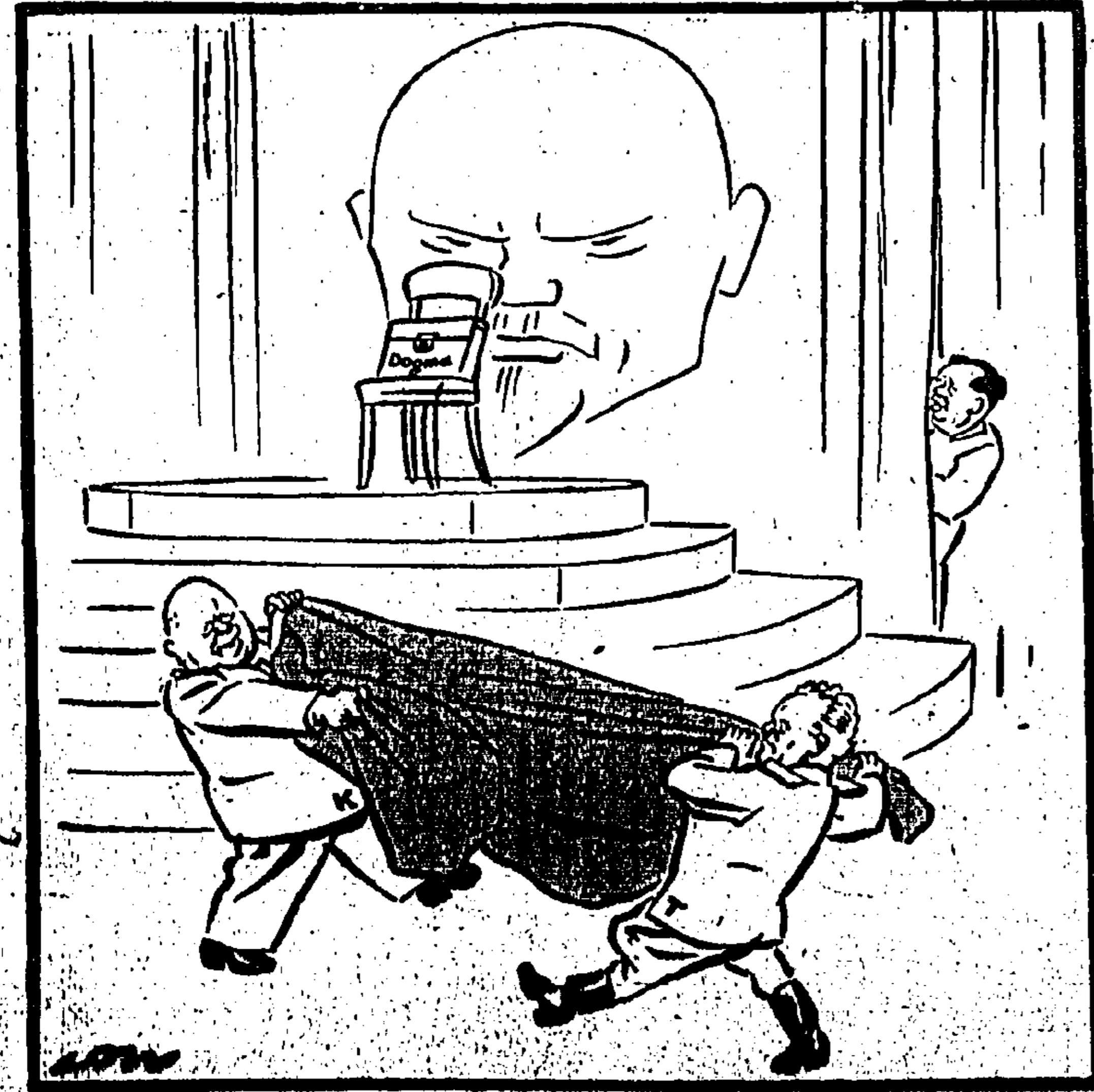
About half-past eleven, my whisky ran out, but Smythe saved the situation by fetching a bottle of gin from his room, and we easily settled down to it. At a quarter to twelve, the reception clerk rang my room, asking us to quieten down as our waiter was keeping the other guests awake. "Ah!" a quarter past twelve, Gregory looked in, eyed us with that awful leer of his and asked if he might join the session.

### Art

Now Gregory (you would know him under his nom-de-plume) is the prosperous author of at least three best selling novels that have scared the day-light out of his readers from Aberdeen to Los Angeles. Some evil minded people have said that his literary success is due to some Faustian pact that he has made with the devil, and I think there is something in that because his most popular novels are all about Necromancy and Black Magic.

The truth is, I was not particularly pleased to see Gregory as; he stood in the doorway of my room, his long ears twitching, his slanted eyebrows raised in cynical amusement, but as he had a large bottle in his hand, I invited him in cordially enough.

He was in the centre of the room in one long stride, and he placed his bottle on the floor, and stood leering like a great black bat walking on its hind legs.



THE MANTLE OF LENIN

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Gregory divided the whisky equally among us.

Had I but listened to Gregory! Up to the moment he opened his bottle, each man was free to go his own way. It was as if he stood at the cross roads of decision. He could tell his jokes or not tell them; he could go to bed, or stay; he could drink or not drink, but having quaffed from Gregory's cup, he was bound by uncanny chains forged by some dark agent.

### Undead

For after a sip or two of Gregory's whisky, strange things began to happen. Every man with tongue tied as a weird unfurl breeze wove the cigarette fumes into uncanny shapes around us.

Smythe was leaning forward over the bed, staring at us with glazed eyes. Browne had acquired an uncanny skill that enabled him to balance a whisky bottle on a gin bottle on another whisky bottle, and walk about the room with them.

But the supernatural had acquired more personal unnerving qualities. One had but to light a cigarette to find that one already had a cigarette in one's mouth. A spent match flung carelessly over one's shoulder immediately burst into flames and set the curtains alight. And even as I watched, the carpet began to smoulder between Gregory's feet.

We finished the gin while I told one, Smythe told another, Brown capped it with the story of the porter who swept the reception desk ring my room, asking us to quieten down as our waiter was keeping the other guests awake. "Ah!" a quarter past twelve, Gregory looked in, eyed us with that awful leer of his and asked if he might join the session.

"But poor Smythe," I said.

We locked at Smythe, but he was still frozen in that ghastly pose of suspended animation. His eyes goggled tragically as he gazed with a fixed stare at his half emplied glass held at arm's length from his mouth. "I am afraid he has joined the vast company of the undead. I fear we must get an easel stake and some garlic." Gregory pushed the service bell. "My god," said Browne, shuddering. "You are not suggesting we eat steak and garlic now, are you?"

"Don't be a fool," I know my supernatural lore. "Gregory means we've got to drive a stake through Smythe's heart, and stuff his mouth with garlic. Personally, I am of the opinion we have to cut his head off as well. Has anyone got a knife?"

The truth is, I was not particularly pleased to see Gregory as; he stood in the doorway of my room, his long ears twitching, his slanted eyebrows raised in cynical amusement, but as he had a large bottle in his hand, I invited him in cordially enough.

He was in the centre of the room in one long stride, and he placed his bottle on the floor, and stood leering like a great black bat walking on its hind legs.

There was a knock at the door and the night porter entered. He smiled a ghastly smile as he stood in the midst of the writhing cigarette fumes. "Porter," said Gregory, "bring me at once a stout oak stake and a handful of garlic, and the sharpest knife we have in the kitchen."

"My gawd," replied the porter, "what a night. Well sir, I don't know about the stake, but I'll try and fix a few sandwiches and if I might suggest it, a jug of strong black coffee."

Gregory pointed majestically to the door. "Go! You know not with what powers we dabble."

The three of us listened as the porter's slippers shuffled away down the corridor. We sat sipping our whisky, but still Smythe sat transfixed. His mouth had opened into a terrible grin, and we could see he was wrestling with some unknown power as he tried to reach his mouth with his whisky. We watched in stupified silence as he poured the whisky into his ear.

Browne began to weep softly, morning. "Poor Smythe, poor Smythe." Then having said that he fell flat on his face on the carpet.

I looked across at Gregory. He was grinning a fixed glassy grin. "You fiend," I said, "no mortal hands can kill you, mine shall perform that happy task, and

we drained our glasses.

"Right," said Gregory. "You want to fight. Outside."

We took the glass from Smythe's hand and gave it to me. He helped himself to Browne's, for by some uncanny skill, Browne had fallen on his face without spilling a drop.

We crept down the staircase, through the hall, and into the night. Gregory raised his arms to the moon. "Power of darkness, come to my aid," he called. The next moment, I saw the moon leap across the sky, and heard the night porter say, "Pretty, oh pretty."

The next morning I woke up to find myself comfortably clad in my pyjamas. Also, apart from a slight bruise on my jaw, I did not feel too bad. What was more, all traces of the night before had gone. The curtains were hanging unscathed; the

carpet no longer shuddered,

and all the fumes of the evening's orgy were gone.

It was, of course, necromancy. That devil Gregory.

I wished, shaved, even ate a small breakfast, and made for the train. I found Browne and Smythe waiting for me on the platform. We secured a carriage for ourselves, when up walked Gregory, uninvited.

"Well, well," he said, "what a night, he said. "I do not remember such a night for a long time."

It sounded silly to talk of necromancy in broad daylight, nevertheless, I said, "Look, we are three hard working scribes, what success we achieve, we

achieve by our own efforts. We

don't like . . . well . . . the sort of thing that happened last night."

"What do you mean?" Gregory continued, genuinely bewildered.

"Why," I said, "everything

was going fine until you walk along. We start a quiet night with a few drinks, but what happens when you join us? The curtains catch alight, the carpet starts to burn, and poor Smythe is sitting half dead under some spell. All right, but when we wake up this morning, all trace of last night is gone. And I even eat some breakfast."

the world will be free of your evil."

"You want a fight?" he asked.

"Yes," I replied, "and if ten thousand devils were on your side, I should still fight you."

"Night. But let's finish our drinks first, these chaps don't seem to want them."

And . . .

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and all the fumes of the evening's orgy were gone.

It was, of course, necromancy. That devil Gregory.

I wished, shaved, even ate a small breakfast,

and made for the train.

I looked at Smythe. His ruddy face beamed as the train ran through the pleasant fields of England.

I looked at Browne. A little shaky, but otherwise all right.

I looked at Gregory. Even he seemed well disposed to all men.

"It's still necromancy," I said.

It cost me five pounds," Gregory continued, "but as I am willing to pay my share, that will be twenty-five shillings each."

We handed over the money.

"But what about us?" I asked him. "We should feel like death this morning."

"Ah!" Gregory's face seemed lighted with a strange inner

light. "There you have something." He took from his pocket a fat glass tube in which reposed some moon-shaped lozenges that glowed like drifted snow. "Now, although you see on the label a well known proprietary brand of pick-me-up, these tablets allow me to tell you are made especially for the directors." He lowered his voice. "As a matter of fact they are made from an ancient recipe that was once the secret of Nero. And he needed them, I can tell you. I slipped two of each into your last drinks."

☆ ★ ☆

I looked at him gratefully.

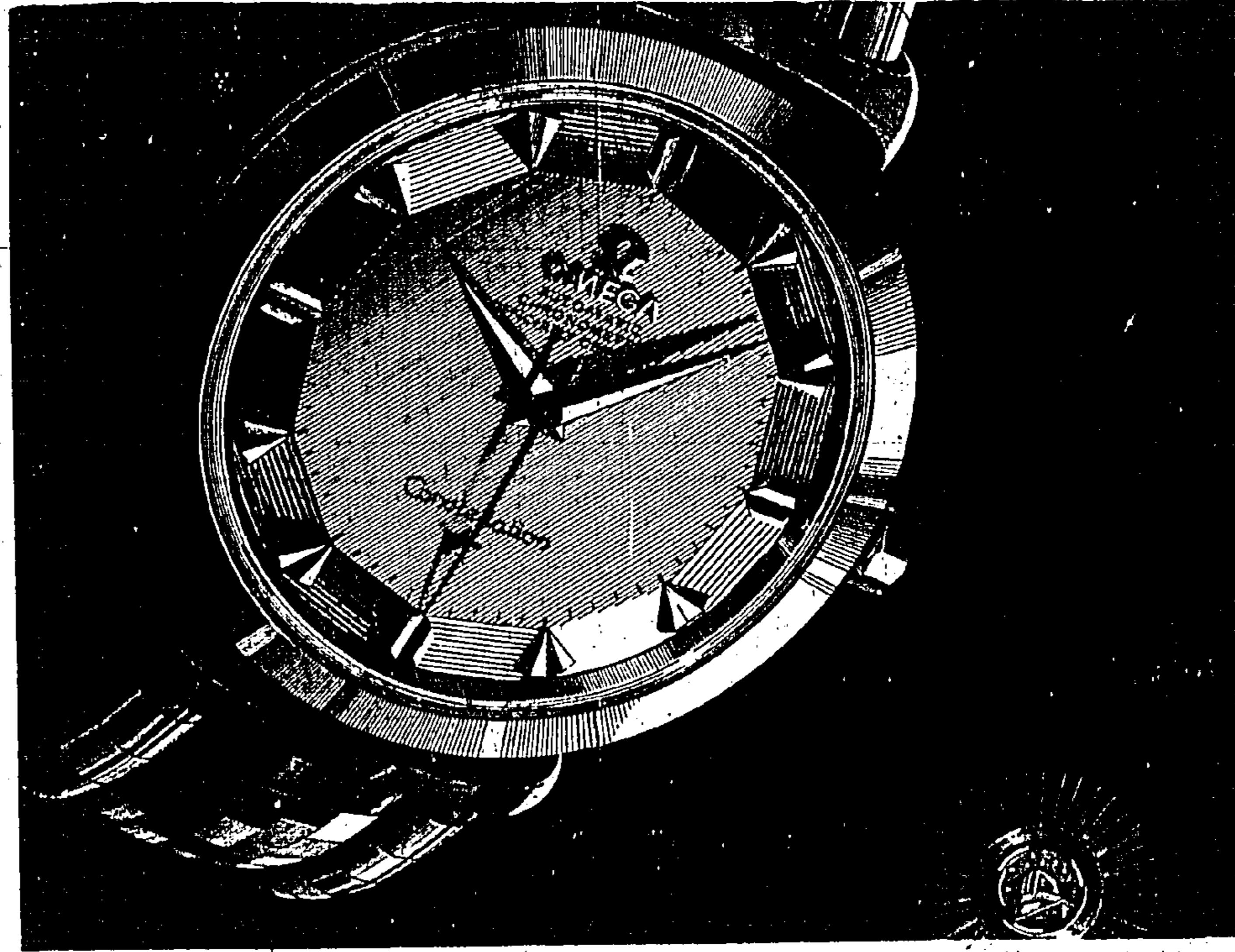
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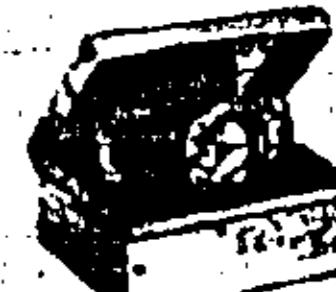
"Ah!" Gregory's face seemed lighted with a strange inner

**End**



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## A word that hurts in Spain

RENE MACCOLL

**BARCELONA.** HAVE just come motororing itself down a hundred miles of Britain's Popular Pathway, over the coast road along the Costa Brava in a north-east corner of Spain, where to sport a GB licence plate, to wear British clothes, to address the locals in English, means smiles, enthusiasm, widespread arms.

The Union Jacks are displayed alluringly outside the sun-striped seaside restaurants; the hotel managers, turn on their best English; the politeness is exquisite.

In all of those little holiday spots — Tossa, Lloret de Mar, Calella, Arenys de Mar — the welcome is warm and glittering for the British.

This year, I am told by London travel agents, over 300,000 British tourists are expected to visit Spain, and of these 75 per cent inquire about the Costa Brava.

After all, 200,000 or so Britons, each with £40 or £50 to spend, spell out collectively the world's most popular four-letter word: cash.

And no wonder they are all busy along the Costa Brava girdling themselves for the pressing fray ahead. The bookings are solid. The Ingleses are known as free-spenders — unlike the Germans, the Belgians, and the Dutch who also come here in fairly large numbers.

### Like us

I LUNCHEONED presently at Lloret de Mar (Spanish raw ham, lobster mayonnaise, cheese, irrigated by sherry, half a bottle of white wine and Spanish brandy costing just under a pound) then sought out the proprietor of the hotel.

His eyes gleamed lyrically as he touched on the glories of the season about to begin. "Do we like the English? Oh yes, yes — we like them very much indeed," he cried. "Si, si — they spend a lot. They buy presents to take home — they spend a great deal in the bar, Si, the British like to drink, to enjoy themselves. Germans too we have and Belgians, but at least 70 per cent of our foreign guests are from Britain."

"What?" I queried, "about Gibraltar?"

His expression altered abruptly. "Here nobody ever speaks about sailors like that," he said, suddenly unsmiling. "It is simply not a topic of conversation. It is not a word ever heard here. Come, I will show you the new swimming pool."

Hah! Now let's nip smartly over to where the word is a

topic of conversation — Gibraltar itself.

As my plane from London came in for a landing a few days back the Spanish flag was flying only a few yards from the landing strip.

Spanish police and troops were staring sourly through the high wire fence which marks the border, still a few years back there was no fence between no-man's-land and the British town of La Linea. But now the Spanish have occupied the strip and have pushed the guards right up against us.

### Plans and Prosperity

BUT that is only one factor in a deliberate attempt by the Spaniards to harass and isolate the 25,000 Gibraltarians and the British garrison on the 2½ square miles of The Rock.

Last Sunday I set out with a Gibraltar friend to drive to Algeciras for lunch. It took us just one and three-quarters hours to negotiate the mile of the former no-man's-land — trapped in a practically motionless queue of 1,000 cars.

Glim-faced officials took all the time in the world as they did with the triplets and special passes.

But Gibraltar is full of confident plans for the future. It is bursting with prosperity and exuberance, and the losses caused by Franco's spite have been made up.

Now Gibraltar is going to have a casino (down on the waterfront on a spot known as Parson's Ward), which will make only the second place in the British Commonwealth (Nassau is the other) where gambling will be lawful.

New luxury hotels, new swimming pools, and all the trimmings of Riviera-style living are planned.

And the click of the roulette wheel may even attract famous refugees from other and older resorts.

### The apple

FRANCO'S attempt to starve Gibraltar out of countenance has been a success.

He would not long outlast "Gibraltar is like an apple just waiting to fall into our laps."

Something tells me that this particular apple is going to swing merrily on the branch for a long time to come.

Well, have a good time on the Costa Brava this summer. It is a long way from Gibraltar and as my friend the hotel proprietor said: "Gibraltar is not a word ever heard around here."

# NEW CUNARDER OFF THE LIST

*Everything was ready — a berth booked at John Browns but the latest British giant won't take to the sea. Is this the reason Why?*

by MONTAGUE LACEY

SHIP "No. 718" will not yet be built. With this announcement, the Cunard Steamship Company postpones the building of a £9,000,000 super Atlantic liner to challenge the world.

The company has had to change its plans because of last year's financial setbacks. Full plans had already been prepared for building the 30,000-ton new Cunarder.

But in 1957 the company had to meet, it says, high taxes, strikes, an uncertain international situation, and strong air competition on the Atlantic routes.

Everything was ready for building, the Exchequer is in the new liner. A berth in fact, eating away the very served at the John Brown funds essential to the company.

Clyde shipyards — where the pug's existence. Queens were built.

Colonel Bates points out that increased air fares are being subsidised by world Governments and asks: "Why should not these extra charges be passed on to the customers?"

No. 718, now back on the shelf, was planned by Cunard's naval architect R. K. Wood, one of Britain's ace ship designers.

It was to replace the ageing 27,778-ton Britannic in the spring of 1961 on the Liverpool-New York run. It was to have carried 1,500 passengers, first and tourist.

### The extras

Colonel Denis Bates, Cunard's chairman, in a statement announcing the postponement of No. 718, says:

"Warnings have been given annually since 1947 that the full replacement of the fleet was being jeopardised.

"It is very clear that by calculating taxation before making adequate allowance for the replacement of the ships at the current cost of

During the thirties the Cunard company had to stop work on building the Queen Mary on the Clyde. Work was resumed after a long time, when the Government stepped in, to provide cash assistance. That loan has long since been repaid.

The French are building The France, the Dutch, the Rotterdam — two new super Atlantic liners.

Colonel Bates says modestly: "This is no mean achievement." Agreed, but it is a pity. Number 718 must remain a number.

### U.S. plan

And for the first time in 25 years, an American shipping company is opening a new tourist passenger service to Europe next month with a liner named The Atlantic.

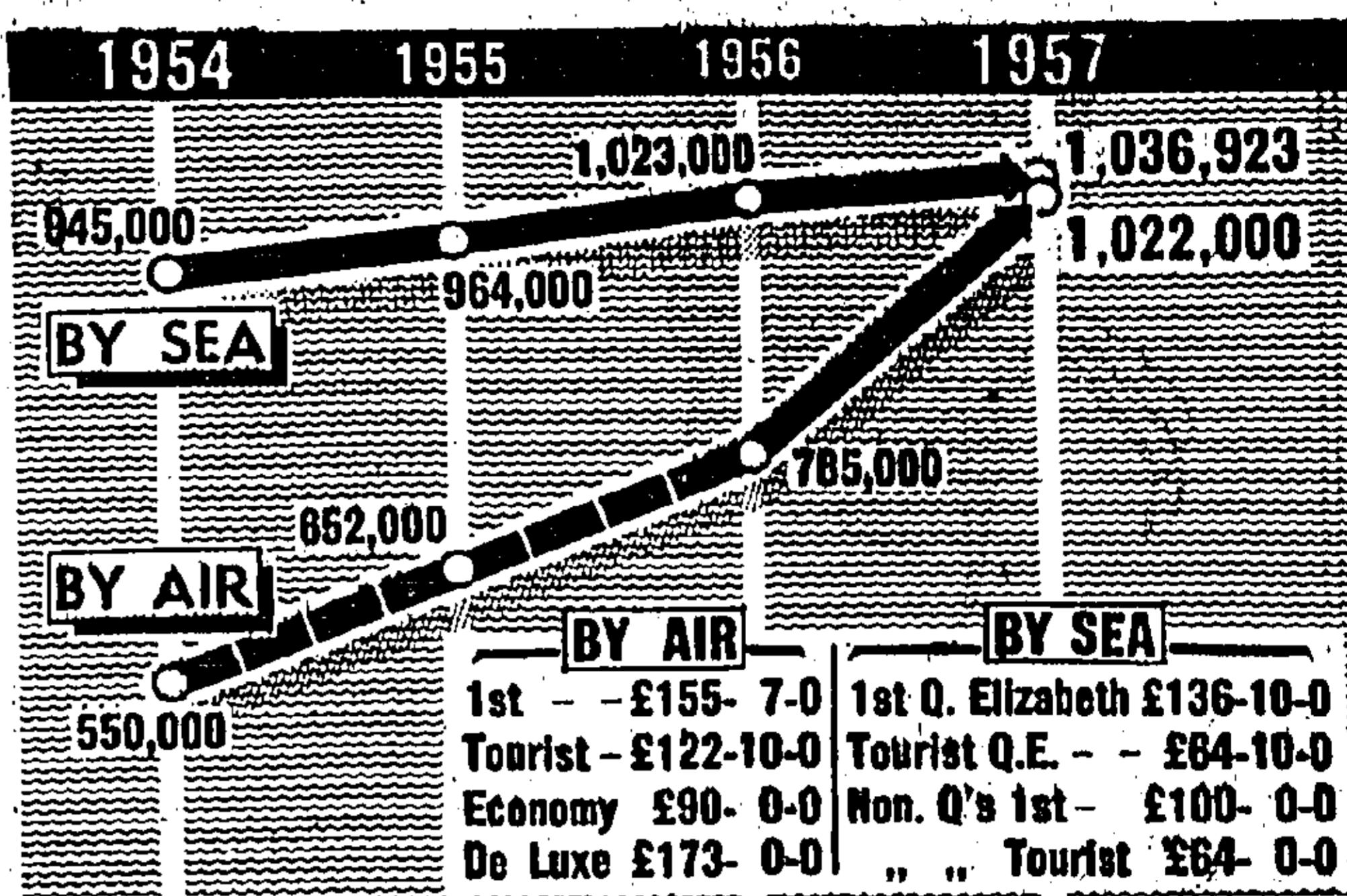
The American Government has also approved plans for the United States Lines to build a £26,000,000 sister ship to run with the Blue Riband liner United States.

Colonel Bates, explaining Cunard's drop in revenue of more than £2,000,000, says:

"After suffering heavy losses of ships in the war, the group has up-to-date capital finance now delivered construction of 403,000 gross tons at a cost of some £60,000,000, besides having fitted out the Queen Elizabeth for her peace-time role and reconditioned the Queen Mary and other units of the fleet."

Colonel Bates says modestly: "This is no mean achievement."

Agreed, but it is a pity. Number 718 must remain a number.



MORE TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS ARE GOING BY AIR INSTEAD OF SEA. THIS CHART BY JOHN BOBBIE SHOWS JUST HOW THE AIRLINES ARE NARROWING THE GAP. BY LAST YEAR IT HAD NEARLY BEEN CLOSED.

## Is this cough catching just a habit?



HAVE you noticed, at the theatre or during an after-dinner speech, how, if one person coughs, soon other people begin to cough too, as if they'd been given a signal? Someone starts it in the balcony, then it moves to the pit, then to the stalls, until there is a chorus of free-for-all coughing.

Such an epidemic of ignited coughs can be worse for the leading lady than a blunderbuss of bad eggs. It causes the most dignified after-dinner speaker to grow wild-eyed.

Mr. Fraser had that sort of anarchical hand grenade cough. He could devastate performance in a few minutes just by breathing in and making his body rock around like a second hand clock with coughs.

Colonel Bates came to see me because it is

"I'm not worried about leading ladies, doctor," she said, "but about my husband's health. Surely there must be something organically wrong with him? It happens so often."

The fact that the cough had lasted longer than an Agatha Christie play in the West End indicated that it wasn't the result of an acute infection.

Nor did it particularly occur in the mornings as it does in chronic bronchitis and allied doubt to diagnosis.

"Like in whooping cough," said Mrs. Fraser.

There are other causes for the cough also which had to be kept in mind, but I knew that Mr. Fraser's chest X-ray showed his lungs to be clear.

Mr. Fraser's cough was more like a habit than anything else.

"Can coughing just become a habit?"

I told her how many children after they've recovered entirely from whooping cough still

Other kinds of cough, though, are just as characteristic. Take

"Nothing is physically wrong with that child," I explained.

"The whoop is part habit and an attempt to gain sympathy and demonstrative love from his or her parents."

The child remembers how it was cuddled and cared for during its whooping cough episode, and without thinking starts off again.

"But what about adults?"

The same principle applies. Adults are not immune from wanting sympathy and attention. I had heard Mr. Fraser cough. In fact, he'd developed it to a fine art.

### A BIT CHESTY

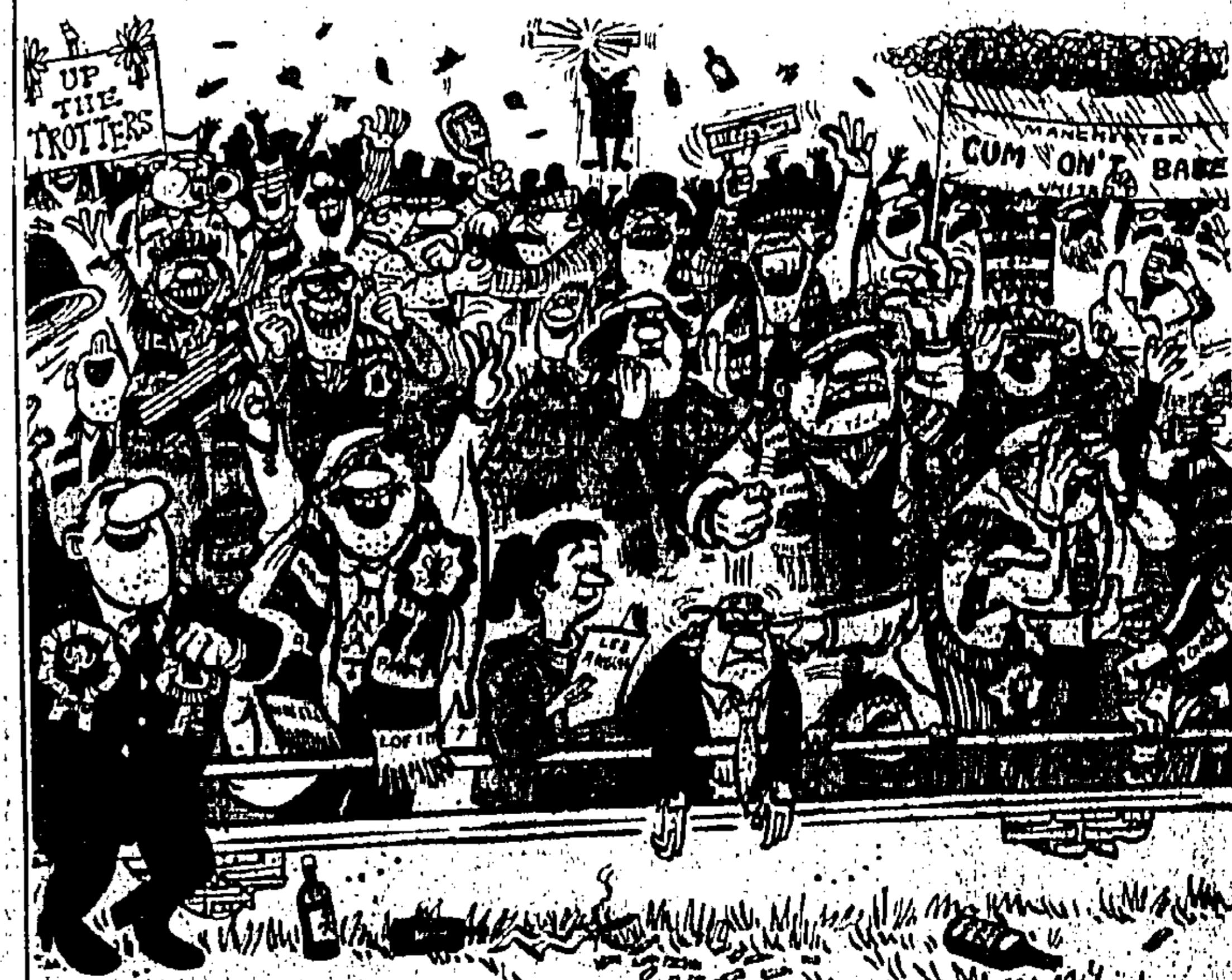
He was an ace heckler. At the end of his little coughing session he seemed to sit back with a sort of pride as if to say: "Listen to that. My cough's terrible. Have you ever heard such a cough as that?"

Such people do not develop the habit consciously. Generally they are a bit "chesty" anyway. If they feel their wives and children love them, and are concerned about their health, they generally have reason to forget their coughing.

Here's one test to know if their cough is "nervous" or not. Do they go off into this mamba-like coughing when there's a good TV show on? Or just when they're bored?

"Maybe Bert is a bit nervous," Mrs. Fraser said. "But not half so nervous as the theatre manager when they see him coming."

### JAK AT THE CUP FINAL



UNLIKE THE FRENCH THE BRITISH ARE A RESERVED AND UNEMOTIONAL RACE

(London Express Service)

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# WEEK-END WOMANSENSE



## Once Lowly Prune Now In Elegant Desserts

NEAR the top of the dish, top with whipped potato. Brush with melted butter or oil. social ladder for foods. Margarine, stands the once humble Brown in a hot oven. Garnish with a border of cooked green prune.

Triumphant when served brown, triumped as a confection, it is elegant as a party pie and dairy. In the form of prune snow for dessert. It is also a smooth "nightcap" when sliced skinless frankfurters to bottled prune juice is shaken 1 (10z-oz.) can reconstituted or buried with two-thirds the minestrone.

### TRICK OF THE CHEF



THREE DELICIOUS ways to use prunes: Prune Snow with Cinnamon Custard Sauce, Prune Milk "Nightcap" and pie.

quantity of whole or sliced milk and serves feed or heated.

All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6.

Glamour Prune Party Pie: Line a 9-in. pie plate with American pie pastry. Dust the bottom with 1 tsp. fine dry bread crumbs.

The Filler: Beat 3 eggs slightly. Mix in 1/2 c. sugar, 3/4 c. dark corn syrup, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 c. melted butter or margarine, 2 tsp. grated lemon rind, 2 tbsp. lemon juice. Add 2 c. diced plumped "pitted" prunes.

Transfer to the pie plate. Dust with 1/2 c. chopped walnut or pecan meats.

Bake 10 min. in a hot oven, 425° F. Reduce the heat; continue baking at 375° F. about 25 min. more. Cover with aluminum foil to browning too soon. Cool.

Garnish with whole prunes.

Prune Snow: Add 1 envelope unflavored gelatine to 1/2 c. cold water and stir. Stir in 1 boiling water; stir until the gelatine dissolves.

Add 1/2 c. sugar, 1/2 c. salt, 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind and 1/2 c. lemon juice. Chill until slightly thickened.

Beat until foamy. Add 2/3 c. chopped cooked prune pulp. Whip 3 egg whites stiff. Gradually beat in 1/2 c. sugar. Fold into the prune mixture. Pour into a mould or bowl. Refrigerate 4 hrs., or until firm enough to unmould.

Serve with custard sauce.

### TODAY'S DINNER

Grapefruit  
Chicken Fricassee  
Biscuit Topping  
Mashed Turnip  
Panfried New Potatoes  
Tomato-Lettuce Salad  
Prune Snow Custard Sauce  
Coffee Tea Milk  
Debut Open Face Potato Pie:  
The secret of its goodness?  
The sauce or gravy made with fish broth.

### TOMORROW'S DINNER

Minestrone  
Pistachio Radishes  
Fish Potato Pie Green Beans  
Peaches in Raspberry Gelatin  
Coffee Tea Milk  
Fish Potato Pie: Cover 1/4 lbs. fish fillets, fresh or frozen, with boiling water. Add 1 tsp. salt. Simmer 10 min., or until the fish looks flaky. Drain. Save the liquid. Flak the fish course.

Make the sauce: Melt 2 tbsp. butter or margarine. Stir in 2 tbsp. flour, 1/2 c. powdered milk, 1/2 tsp. powdered dried onion juice, pepper and 1/2 c. milk. Slowly add 1 c. milk and 1/2 c. fish liquid. When boiling add the fish.

## THE NEW FAIR LADIES ... are you one of them?

TWO weeks ago saw the London opening of My Fair Lady — the most ballyhooed musical of the decade. Its influence on fashion has been tremendous. When Cecil Benten sat down at his drawing board to design the costumes he never guessed he was sparking off a fashion revolution. But his Edwardian dresses, with a brand

new look, influenced designers in Italy, Paris, New York and London. To him we owe the way the smart girls like to look today, with their pointed-toe shoes, dangling beads and short bouffant hairstyles. Are YOU one of the Beaton Fair Ladies? Test your up-to-the-minute fashion sense with these questions, then check with the score card below:

- 1 Are your new shoes slim and pointed, with small bows or bows?
- 2 Is your hairstyle short and bouffant, not reaching below the ears, with a wispy fringe?
- 3 Have you brought out your chandelier earrings for evening or wear rows and rows of beads or pearls dangling almost to the waist?
- 4 Is your summer evening dress of pastel floating chiffon or draped satin, with silk pumps dyed to match?
- 5 Is your spring hat a "sailor" or a "boater" perched on the back of the head?

### NOW CHECK YOUR SCORE

12 Years . . . You're definitely one of London's new Fair Ladies. Cecil Beaton would be proud of you. 6 Years and over . . . You've got a feeling for current fashion, but don't follow it too slavishly. 3 Years and over . . . Just enough fashion pointers in your wardrobe to give it a new look. Under 3 Years . . . Sorry, you don't come into the Fair Lady brigade.

### NEW—FROM HER HEAD TO HER TOES

YOUTHFUL and fluttering to wispy forehead fringe she wore Y all ages are the belletoys at the opening.

This soft and pretty style simply cries out for jewelled decoration. Julie crowns her chignon with this fragile coronet of gold leaves studded with pearls.

SHOES from the show are strictly Paul Poiret cravat with thick, squat heels and ornately jewelled.

But their influence can already be seen coming into our shoe shops, with the very pointed toe, the lower-waisted Louis heel, and the jewelled evening buckles.

Holmes of Norwich are making one of Julie Andrews' latest styles for self-authentic collectors. This coronet goes into the shop July 1.

—London Express Service.

What one fair lady picked for the show . . .

Mrs. TEDDY LAMONT, wife of the Irish macho-movie star, had a truly My Fair Lady look for the first night of the show. She was wearing a sleek column of a dress so slick quite the prettiest look for chiffon try Balmain with more evening now."

With it she had roses of pearls and lace, swathed round the neck and rose-pattered skirt.

In two shades of sugar pink, it was strapless, with a finely tucked bodice and narrow shoes and evening bag.

—London Express Service.



## Will they all stare at YOU on the beach this summer?

**B**LUBBER is for Eskimos. For beaches it is strictly *out*. A pretty face can be an asset, but men won't even see your face until they've weighed up the rest of the situation. That slow, speculative look travels from the neck down or ankles up—and can stop short with a shudder at any point in between.

Though the coy creatures won't admit it, the same goes for women. Just watch them. You'll see them shading their eyes from the sun—they're casting covertly admiring glances at the V-shaped, bronzed lifeguards.

It's primitive. It's unfair. But it's the chemistry of beaches, and nothing can stop it. And you can be ready and fit.

Tallow melts at 127 degrees. That's hot. Even sunny California doesn't get that hot. "How then?" I asked Mitzi Gaynor. "Did you do it?" The sprightly, gamin star of South Pacific blushed down at her new size 10 self, and laughed.

"I was fat. Ooh, really fat. I weighed 150lb.

Ninety days later I weighed 115. How did it melt?" I'll tell you."

And here it is. The 90-day wonder course exactly as Mitzi Gaynor did it. It's not easy, she admits. But it works—it will work for you.

Start now. Stick to it. By summer you'll be a sylph. Wearing sack dresses covered in multitude of bulges, but minus haunches and Rubenesque expanses of extra flesh can't be camouflaged in summer.

Mitzi Gaynor's diet was specially planned by doctors at the famous Mayo Clinic. And a ruthless, ascetic, pleasure-denying diet it is. But it does keep you healthy—if not happy—on a maximum of only 850 calories a day.

The list of forbidden foods makes the Garden of Eden sound like a greedy gourmands' get-together. Absolutely never to pass your lips are: Bread, rice, spaghetti, sweets, pastries, butter, salad dressings (a squeeze of lemon juice excepted), soups (except clear broth), whole milk, cream, sugar, starch vegetables (potatoes, butter beans, etc.).

### AFTER THE TREATMENT

Mitzi Gaynor (the current 115lb. version) after the treatment. In 90 days she lost 21st. How to stay like that?

She's off the 850 calorie diet now and eats what she likes, but not quite so much of it.

### FOLLOW THIS DIET FOR 90 DAYS—AND THEN YOU ARE A SYLPH

by DEE WELLS

sausage, pepper. (Why pepper?) Because it stimulates your taste buds, makes you feel hungrier, that's why. Wine, spirits, sweetened fruit juices.

"Take all that away and what's left besides roots, berries, and seaweed?"

For filling....

"PLenty's left," reassures Mitzi. "All the high-protein foods: fish (non-oily), chicken, red meat, cheese and eggs. For filling up—loosely speaking there's vegetables, salad, fruit."

"A day's menu goes like this—of course, you can vary it to keep your palate from getting completely bored, but this is what I usually had:

"For breakfast a half grapefruit and two soft-boiled or poached eggs. Poached eggs look lost on a plate, so put them on a piece of unbuttered toast—but don't eat it. One cup of tea or coffee—no sugar or milk. It doesn't sound much, but it adds up to 100 calories. And, remember, the day has only

so many scales. As the weight goes down, your courage goes up. And then, best of all, wait till your friends notice the difference and start saying pretty things. That's terrific."

We've outlined three meals and we've still got about 100 calories to spare. You'll need them to ward off between-meals starvation pangs. Have half a grapefruit, or a raw apple, or carrot in the late morning. Have a tomato or a cup of tea. In the afternoon, and until your stomach stops fighting back you can even have a yoghurt or a cup of hot, skim milk at bedtime.

"And bedtime is early. You have to have a lot of sleep or fatigue will rule the whole plan. I had 10 hours a night, and used to catch a half-hour's rest in the afternoon, too."

"What's your most favourite thing to eat?"

Here I expected the exotic. Oysters, Rockfeller, Eggs Benedict, chicken and mushrooms in cream sauce.

But she fooled me.

### Her best

"SPAGHETTI! I dream about it. Here's my best one:

"Melt a big lump of butter, add some caraway seeds and let them sizzle a bit. Then toss in a half lb. of mushrooms, not cut up, and saute them lightly. Pour in a good sized glass of dry vermouth, and let it simmer slowly. Now, take some clams—fresh, frozen, or tinned, it doesn't matter—chop them up and put them in. Just before serving add a half pint of sour cream, and stir it all up. Ladle it over the spaghetti and there you are. It is really good."

The eyes had disappeared again. She was deep in a happy spaghetti dream. I jolted her back to the diet.

"Honestly now, just between two spaghetti lovers, was that 90 days worth it?"

She didn't even have to think. The smile and the enthusiastic nod were obviously genuine.

"Yes. But I had help. My husband went on it with me and we kept each other afloat."

And that, to my mind, qualifies Jack Bean as the top-seeded contender for the title of All Time Most Sympathetic Husband.

### The first brushless mascara!

### Attractive Terry Robe



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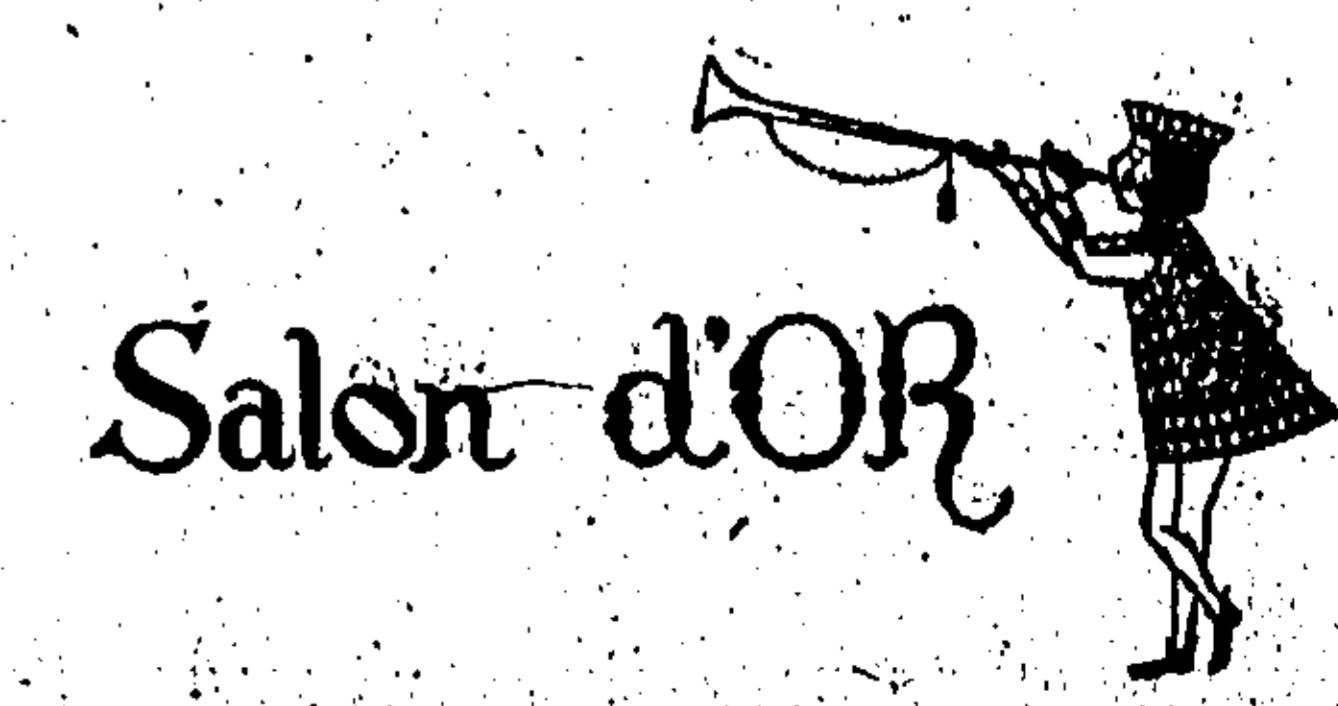
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(Beauty Specialist: Helena Rubinstein Institutions, London, Paris)



By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

THE

terry-cloth robe, like

so many other phases of fashions

has undergone many changes.

These days it is a far cry from the poorly tailored, bathrobe, as this new model shows.

Of red and white striped terry cloth, it is

cut kimono style and mashed

in black or red cotton. It can

be worn without the wash for

quick after-bath duty; with

wash, it makes a longer to be

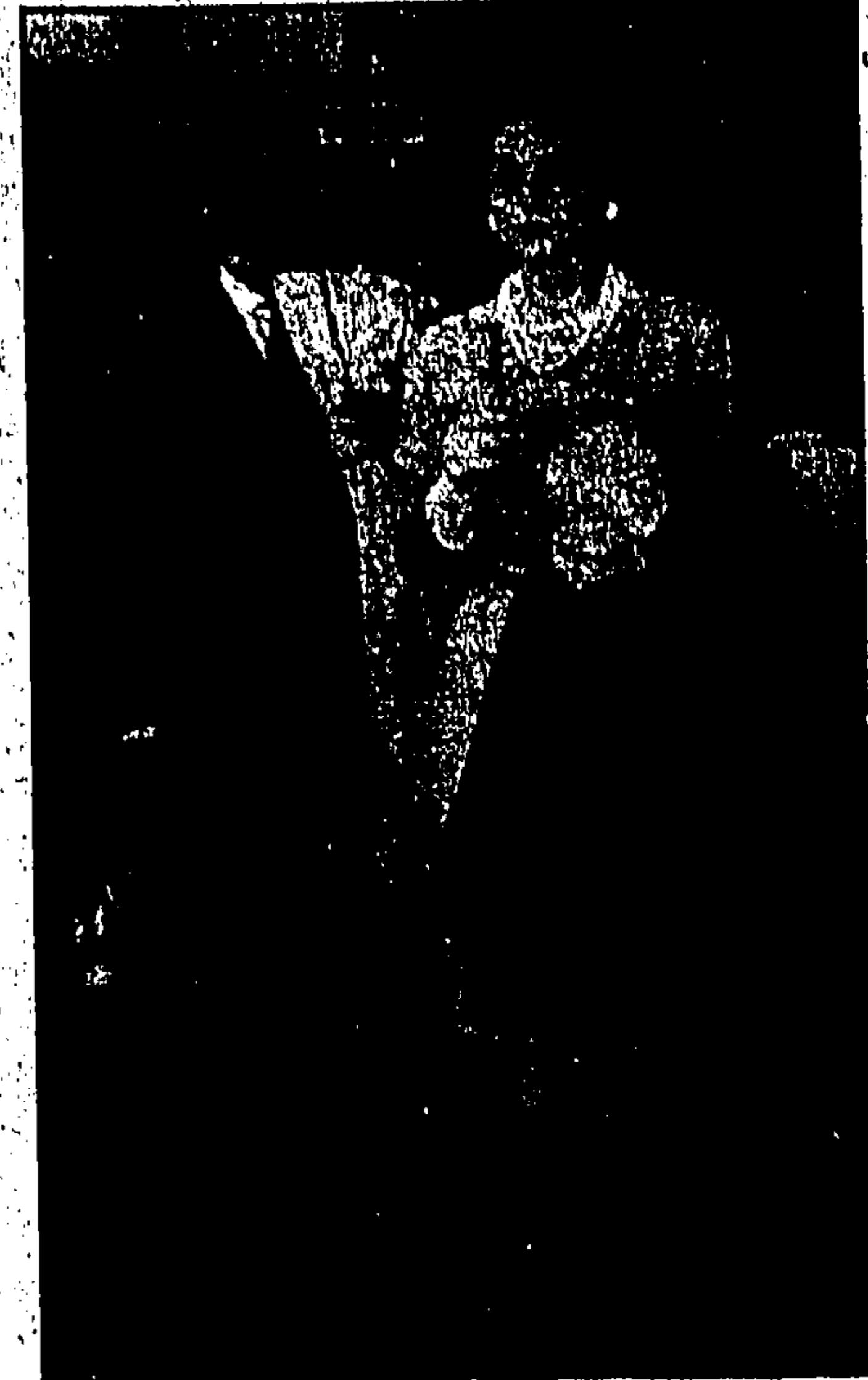
grand.

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ABOVE & RIGHT: Mr. and Mrs. David Niven arrive at Kai Tak, welcomed by Hong Kong starlets Mei Yuet-wah and Ting Ning.  
LEFT: Hawaiian dancers—a US Government sponsored night club turn hits Hong Kong at the Golden Phoenix. Staff Photographers



Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, notebook in hand, and (from the left) John Bull, W. T. Lane, Col. W. T. Lane, Col. Ricketts, Evan Stewart, and two other officers of the Middlesex Regiment celebrating their Regimental Day.  
LEFT: Marie Basto and Chapple d'Almada Remedios at St. Teresa's. Staff Photographers

BELOW: Miss Barbara Black before the pink curtains of Radiodiffusion's TV studio. Staff Photographer



CHINA MAIL TROPHY  
For the second year in succession, South China's popular inside-left, Yiu Cheuk-yin takes the China Mail Trophy as "Footballer of the Year."  
LEFT: Party at the Repulse Bay Hotel. The hostess Mrs. L. A. Rosal, wife of the Philippine Consul in Hong Kong is standing behind Mrs. Gretchen Kelch discussing YWCA plans. Ladies of the YWCA, Hong Kong University, and Diplomatic Corps attended the party. Staff Photographers



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Conversation piece at the Tai Tung Restaurant where, from the left, Mr. Cheung Chan-hong, chairman of the Board of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals; the Acting Director of Education Mr. L. G. Morgan, and the Secretary for Chinese Affairs Mr. Hon J. C. McDowell met, and seem to see something interesting.  
RIGHT: The Director of Civil Aviation Mr. M. J. Muspratt-Williams, sitting left of speaker, laid the foundation stone of a new primary school for the Kowloon City District Kalfong Welfare Association. The chairman of the Association Mr. Hui Pee-kook is speaking. Staff Photographers



Welcome the Shah of Persia,  
His Excellency the Governor  
Sir Robert Black is at the air-  
port to see the visiting Head  
of State arrive on his round  
the world tour. The Shah left  
on the same day for Formosa.  
Staff Photographer

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**GILMANS**





Agnes Kwok (left) at the Golden Dragon Restaurant, and Agnes Wong (above) at the British Council hold receptions to show their paintings.

RIGHT: Among film actresses arriving and departing at Kai Tak are, from left, Miss Ting Ning, Miss Tong Dan, Miss Mei Yuet-wah, and Miss Yu Min.

Staff Photographers



If you don't like horses, but still want to say you go riding, then the new Shatin Riding School has just the equipment for you.

LEFT: Opening of a new Salvation Army Youth Hostel by Dr K. G. Hobart.



Sister Mary Smith, founder of the London Missionary Society Maternity Clinic in Sheung Shui leaves aboard the RMS Canton, is seen off by children she delivered. She is seen here with three sets of twins.

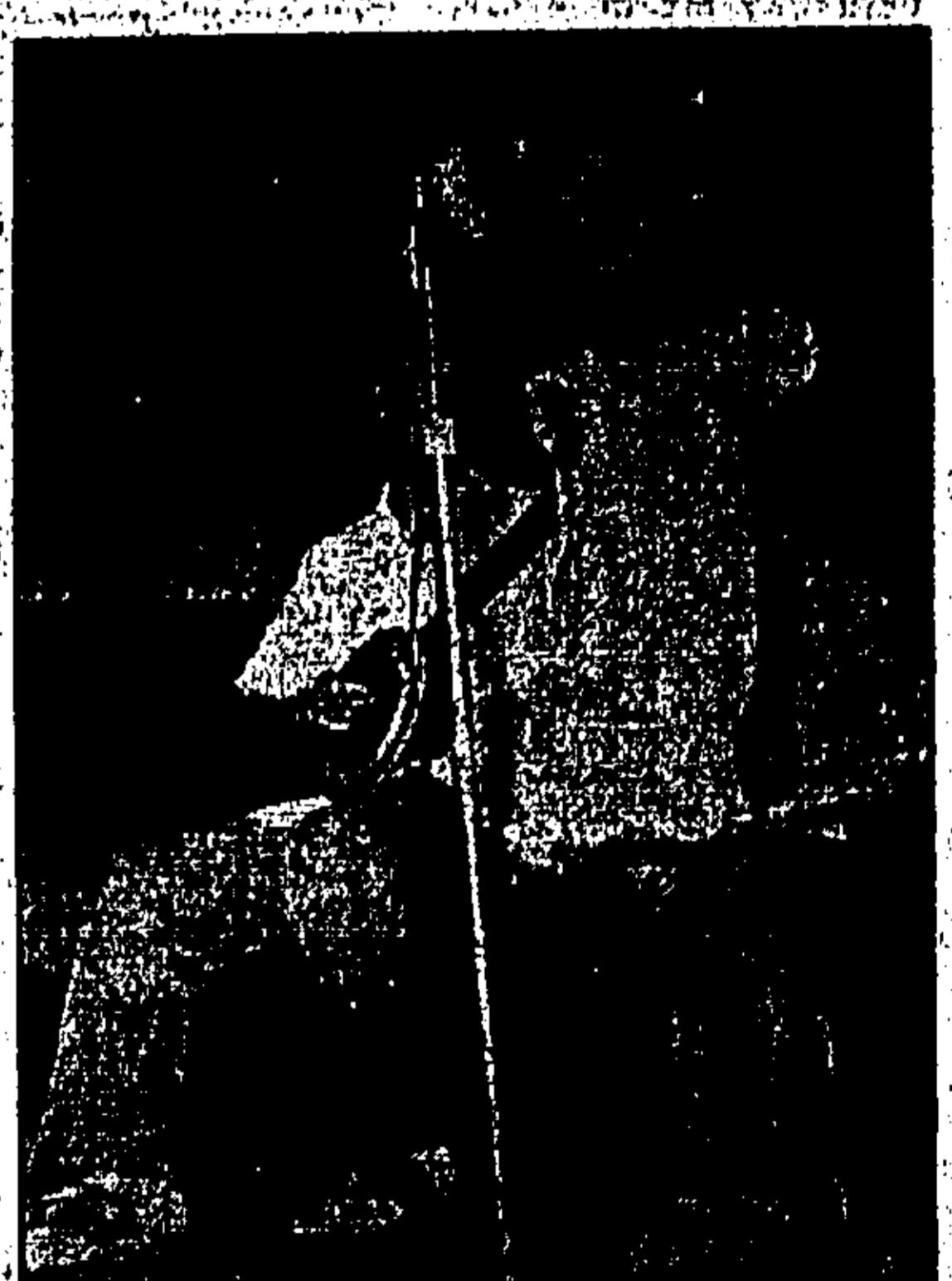
LEFT & BELOW: Fisher folk celebrating the festival of the Queen of Heaven.

RIGHT: Miss Wong Yan-man singing at the Mother's Day celebration, Prince Theatre.

Staff Photographers

Candle light and choral singing ... part of a programme put on by nurses of the Tung Wah Hospital to celebrate Florence Nightingale Day.

Staff Photographer



**1958 Westinghouse**

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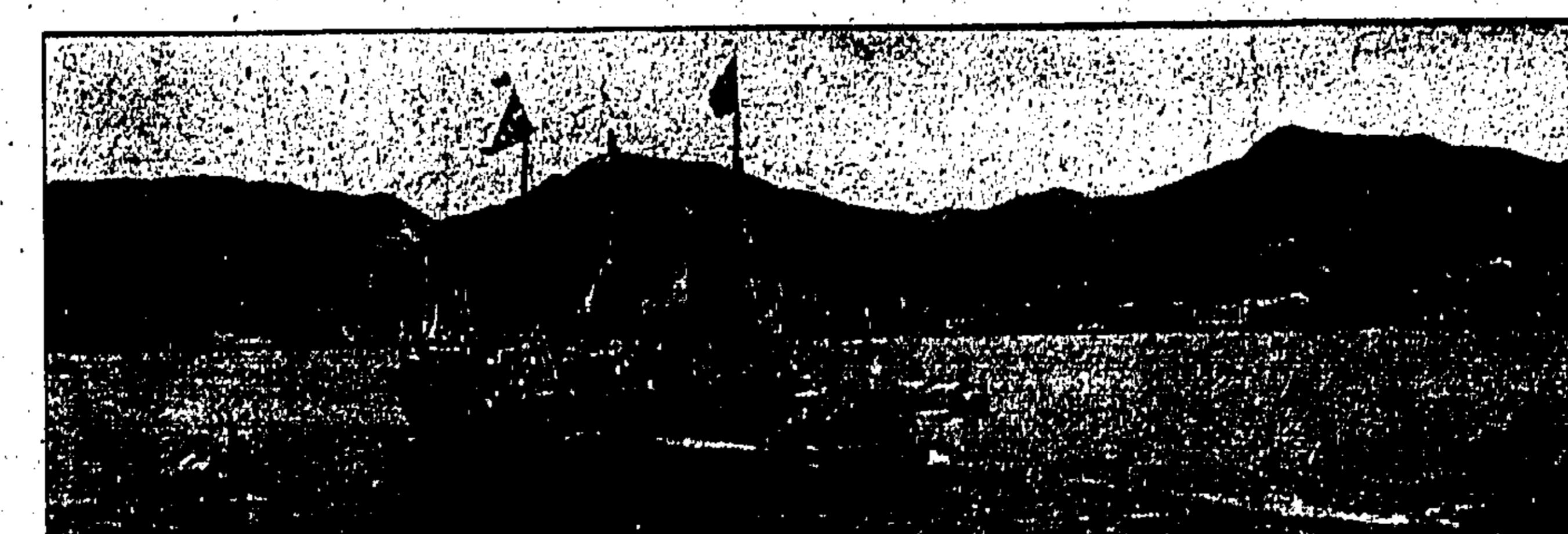
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Sgt. L. Lynght says goodbye at a reception given for her by WRAF and WAAC personnel of the Volunteer Centre. From left are Lt. F. M. Heath, Lt Col. M. T. Jennings, Sgt. L. O. Lynght, and Major J. L. Hilliard.

Staff Photographers

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in Kowloon*

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LOGAN GOURLAY

**'Baby'**  
(HE'S  
41 YOU KNOW)

**in  
this  
air-conditioned  
jungle!**



**LINDA**, if I may paraphrase that celebrated and wicked cabaret song of Noel Coward's, is at it again. And so is Count Francesco Pignatari, known affectionately as "Baby."

Linda Christian and Baby are always at it—which is the lustiness of making headlines by staging romantic adventures and mishaps. Usually involving each other.

Neither of them appears to have much else to do at the moment. Baby, of course, is a Brazilian millionaire who does not have to work. Linda has her millions.

If you think it is all too trivial to record, I must point out that posterity might well consider the behaviour of these two to be interesting, though incredible. At least as interesting as the golf scores of Present Elsenhower.

It is only a couple of weeks since I went to a party in Hollywood given by Zsa Zsa Gabor for Baby, who was her boyfriend that week, and who tried to enliven the proceedings by bursting balloons. Baby, incidentally, is 41 years old.

Just before that, after going with Linda on a round-the-world trip, he had staged a fireworks display for her in Rio, and paid tickets to parade in front of her hotel with signs reading "Go Home, Linda." She went.

Now this week in New York we have been having the big public re-enactment with various contretemps but without fireworks so far. It has been happening mainly in the premises of the well-known El Morocco night club against the background of the zebra-striped decor which makes the place look like a jungle—which, of course, it is.

A couple of nights ago they appeared there together and stalked lovingly like a lady panther and her mate round the dance floor.

### Advanced

NEXT night Linda turned up with a party of Greek shipping millionaires, including Peter Theodoropoulos, one of her newer escorts. He is 22 but very advanced for his age, and Linda, who is adding Greek to the other six languages she speaks, says his name means, in a loose translation, "Pennies from Heaven."

Baby came with a blonde model, Melissa Weston, who is often seen with Linda's ex-husband, Tyrone Power. Also there were actress Vivian Blaine of "Guys and Dolls" fame, comedian George de Witt, and railroad heir Butler Miles, both admirers of Linda.

Mr de Witt sent Linda a note asking: "Where do I fit in?" Mr Miles told Baby he was "a jerk, a big jerk." Baby shook his fist at Mr Miles.

It was a wild night in the air-conditioned jungle.

Next day Linda came to lunch with me, undaunted and unscathed. She chose the 21 Club where the atmosphere is a little more placid.

The door is stockbrokers' Town with toy models of airplanes, airships, and cars hanging from the rafters. We sat under an airplane and a petroil truck with the word "gas" lettered in white.

Linda, looking lovelier than a girl should who had not escaped from the jungle till five in the morning, said: "It was all great fun. Baby behaved very

**BRIEF** but ageless words from Marlene Dietrich: "I'm the same age as I was 10 years ago. In fact, I get younger every year." She may, soon, be the only grandmother who is younger than her own grandchildren.

well, even when that man called him a jerk. He never gets caught in a situation like that. He only gets a bit wild at those carnival parties they have in his own country.

"Everybody does at those parties. They even have either as well as champagne. I don't approve of the other. Puts you in a coma. I prefer to know what I'm doing. Then I can enjoy it when I'm doing it."

### Her plans

I ASKED her if she was ready to tell the world what she was planning to do with Baby in the near future.

"We made it up again.

Actually the Rio business with the pockets was just his idea of a private joke."

"A private joke in public."

"Well, it misfired. What he really meant was: 'Go home, Linda, and wait for me,' which was what he had been saying



LINDA AND  
'BABY'—NO  
FIREWORKS  
THIS TIME

for days, because he didn't like the interest some of the other men were showing in me.

"Instead, he did me a great service. Many important men I hadn't even met phoned to sympathise, and I was showered with invitations. I never realised I was so popular.

"Anyway, Baby and I are still in love with each other. But I don't know if we'll marry, though he has asked me several times."

She looked surprised at my suggestion that she might find it difficult to settle down again.

"Not at all. That's what I want to do eventually. A man must have little attractions to boost his ego but it's not difficult for a woman to concentrate exclusively on the right man. I don't really want to concentrate on a career."

"I haven't made a film for three years and all the scripts I've being offered are so bad I don't know when I'll make another. I want marriage and respect."

She looked puzzled at my suggestion that money might be another essential.

"I've never really thought about it. I've never really considered the possibility of marrying a poor man. I'm not likely to meet one. In the circles I move in, anyway, it would work. I have to be able to afford to travel. It's in my horoscope."

I WALKED across a shop in New York with this sign in the window: "(Almost) genuine antique" I (almost) bought something.

## Dare we miss this great chance?

**London:** In September a remarkable opportunity presents itself to the people of Britain. An opportunity to guarantee our prosperity for years to come. An opportunity to protect ourselves securely from the recession that began in America and is creeping through the nations of the Western world.

What is this great opportunity? It is an event whose importance can hardly be overstressed. The Commonwealth Conference that is to take place in Montreal, Canada, in September, Britain has a key role to play. It will be

**The man who seeks more Empire trade:** Mr. Clarence Skinner, Deputy Prime Minister of New Zealand, here on a mission.

### Failure

**CONSIDER**, first, the background of these Empire talks. It's a background of failure and disappointment. Far from being preserved in recent years, the links that bind the Commonwealth have been allowed to rust and decay.

Links are primarily the links of trade. You might imagine that in order to maintain the political influence of the Commonwealth, every step would have been taken to expand the Empire trade upon which this influence depends.

Indeed they have. If we would buy. But instead we are importing 74 per cent more from non-Commonwealth countries.

We are buying 21 per cent less wheat from Australia and Canada than we did five years ago. Have they the wheat to spare?

Soon they will have to cut drastically the goods they buy from our factories. And that will result in less work and a greater danger of unemployment for families in Britain.

For since the New Zealanders are finding it impossible to sell their butter here at fair prices, they are getting short of money.

There figures, and many like them, show just how far the betrayal of the Commonwealth ideal has been allowed to go.

And, of course, the consequences are grievous. Three years ago wheat farmers in Australia found there was only one way to dispose of their harvest. To burn it.

Britain no longer wants it because foolishly, criminally, we are letting the Argentines dump their wheat surplus here.

Evidence of this—even at that

centre of opinion, the barbers' prosperity,

When he went for a haircut a few days ago, the other customers—as well as the hairdresser—all said that a pity it was that New Zealand could not sell butter in Britain at a price fair to the producers.

### Resources

**WHAT** is everybody's view? How, then, can the decline in Empire trade be arrested? I invite you to turn away from the dismal picture of recent developments and look at the vision that can be realised at Montreal.

The British Commonwealth has tremendous resources in primary commodities. Commonwealth countries produce half the free world's output of wool, jute, cotton, tea, sisal, manganese, and asbestos.

Between one-third and one-half of natural rubber, rice, oil seeds, tin, and chrome come from the Commonwealth, and one-fifth and one-third of the output of wheat, oats, sugar, butter, wood pulp, bauxite, copper, lead, zinc, and coal. There are abundant supplies of uranium.

Within the Commonwealth, too, there is a vast manufacturing potential.

Britain accounts for about one-fifth of the world's exports of manufactured goods. Canada is one of the world's leading manufacturing countries.

In New Zealand, Australia and South Africa manufacturing industry gives jobs to more people than any other activity.

All these Commonwealth economies are complementary rather than competitive, and this gives immense scope for mutual development and benefit.

Mr Nehru once told me that the British and Indians know each other so well, had traded together for so long, that given the will their economies could prosper together.

The Anglo-Indian trade agreement, like the Anglo-Pakistani trade agreement which I negotiated in 1951 when I was Minister for Overseas Trade, is a good arrangement, beneficial to both countries.

### Guarantees

**MANY** other similar agreements should be planned at Montreal. We should discuss with the Commonwealth countries the needs of the United Kingdom market and their ability and willingness to meet those needs. Guarantees should be given and the flow of trade assured.

But it is no good relying only on occasional top-level conferences like the one at Montreal to build up Empire trade.

What is wanted is a permanent Commonwealth secretariat operating on similar lines to the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation in Western Europe.

This secretariat should be charged with the duty of increasing trade and investment and co-ordinating export and import policies.

There should also be established a Commonwealth Bank. Run on the same lines as the World Bank, it would enable Empire countries experiencing a short-term run on their sterling balances to draw upon the bank without having to fear bankruptcy through temporary difficulties.

The development of the Commonwealth is not simply a matter of short-term economics. It must be achieved in order to increase the strength of the Commonwealth as a political and social force in the world. Peace can be the promise of the蒙特利爾 talks—as well as

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## THE Robert Pitman BOOK PAGE

**A**T four in the morning the intruder peeped into the lady's secret boudoir. He knew that she was one of the most sinful women in Paris. But the view he got was still a shock.

On the divan sprawled the lady herself. Near her on the floor, with one of her feet resting across his knee, squinted France's best-known literary man—Emile Zola, the novelist.

Behind thick lenses Zola's eyes glinted with pleasure. But the pleasure was perfectly innocent. Though a plump, white foot wriggled seductively on one knee, he had a note-book propped against the other. While the lady dictated, his pencil scratched on.

### MONEY'S WORTH

"**A**HARE's foot is used for rouge," Zola was writing. "You put it on with your fingers, then spread it with the foot. Rouge at the ears for girls and sumptuous for young women, from below the ear up to the forehead."

The explanation was simple. Zola was a scientific novelist. He was planning a novel about a courtesan. Though dawn was breaking over the Paris roofs, he was getting his full money's worth by making notes on how his heroine would paint her face.

But Zola's research was not limited to boudoirs. Swift with cold, he hobbled shyly after the women of the street during winter nights. Note-book after notebook was filled.

For Zola the pains paid off. He called his book *Nana*. On the day of publication 50,000 copies were sold. Soon French cafe entertainers were singing a number called "It's Nana-tura." At open-air fairs gingerbread pigs were sold with the names Nana and Zola inscribed on them in sugar.

### TOO GENTLE

**A**ND in Britain? 78 years after Zola sat scribbling in the lady's boudoir, *Nana* is being published in paper-back. (Elek, 3s. 6d.) Yet when it was first brought to Britain in 1888 its publishers were sent to prison for three months. Its reputation has made publishers timid ever since.

**Why?** Well, certainly *Nana* was shocking. Zola meant it to be. He had just published a mild and tender love story called *Une Page d'Amour*.

But for French readers there were too many pages and not enough amour.

Angrily Zola commented: "A gentle *Nana* is going to be terrible."

**THE FACTS**

**W**HEN then has *Nana* had to wait before being risked with the British mass public?

The answer may be that it contains something more disgraceful than sex or violence. A naughty chapter about British royal royalty.

In his researches among the courtesans Zola learned many facts about the exploits of Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, in Paris. But he did introduce a Prince of Wales into his book. He brought in a Prince of Scotland instead.

The prince goes to watch *Nana* sing—and he insists on going to watch her more closely backstage.

Zola describes him:—

"Then the Prince made his appearance. Largely and strongly built, light of beard and rosy of hue, he was not



## Naughty *Nana* is forgiven at last

### Quick Quotes

**H**ORSES, dogs, cows, in fact all normal beasts, have their hind knees close up against their bodies.

In her dressing-room *Nana* is not even wearing gauze. Zola writes:—

"I'm not so sure of that," said the Prince wittily. With

that the whole company began laughing in an exaggerated manner in order to pay him proper court."

The scene ends at midnight with the Prince helping *Nana* discreetly into his carriage.

### PHENOMENON

**S**UCH are the fruits of Zola's research which the British paper-back public will enjoy for the first time.

But *Nana* will not be the only new Zola in paper-back. **THE BEAST IN MAN** (Elek, 3s. 6d.) also appears **DRUNKARD**—on which the film *Gervaise* is based—follows this month. The grim **GERMINAL**, set in a mining village, is already on the stalls.

From **BOONDAR MOONI** by E. O. Sheebeare (Collins, 18s.), **HIS CAREER AND CASES** (Wingate, 16s.). Brief, scrappy, and readable too.

The Zola flood has begun in Assam.

Britain at last. After ages of expressed in the statistics from neglect he is selling better here than in France.

They show 11 new Zola titles

of British book-selling can be

more than Enid Blyton.

### Quick Quotes

**WHILE** listening to

the little London's ride to fame has been more speedy than most.

Last summer he gave an impromptu song at the radio show.

Rather shrewdly, he went to the B.B.C. stand to do it, and they invited him back as a regular.

After that it was TV's "65 Special" and a recording contract — a common pattern.

Like so many latter-day prodigies, Laurie London

does song writing on the side.

He was responsible for his second recorded

song, "Bodmerang."

That particular missile is likely to be made of solid gold by the time it makes the return flight.

From **LORD GODDARD**,

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From **BOONDAR MOONI** by

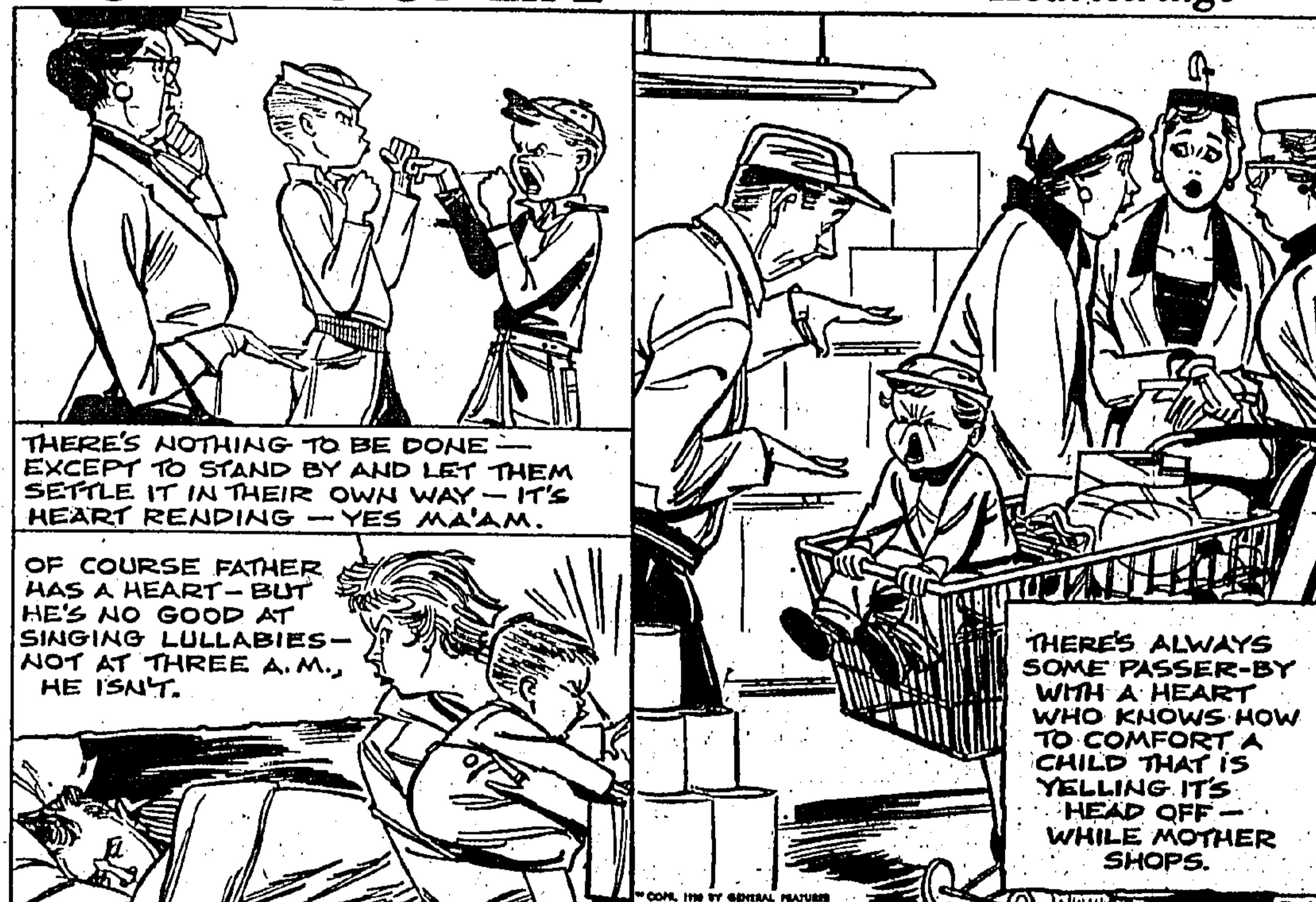
E. O. Sheebeare (Collins, 18s.).

A true elephant story from

Assam.

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### VIGNETTES OF LIFE



### Heartstrings

By Harry Weinert



## A GOLDEN DISC AT FOURTEEN YES, HIS

But rock 'n' roll impresario Alan Freed doesn't agree. "She's a show girl," he growls. "And moved to eloquent after-thought, he adds: "Let's face it. Rock 'n' roll is bigger than all of us."

### MONTH OF DESTINY

**H**ERE is the latest news surely have rung up the millionth sale before he reaches New York. Equally presenting it. Top story of the week for my money is being written by a pint-sized kid from Stamford Hill, 14-year-old Laurie London.

He made the star grade as a recording artist while still a pupil at the Davenant Foundation School in Whitechapel. His first record

"He's Got the Whole World in his Hands" has made the No. 8 spot on the American Hit Parade and I

don't think that anything will stop it going right to the top.

Schoolboy Laurie flies off with mum and dad to the States for TV appearances and others. Fee for this little jaunt; 1,000 dollars (£250), plus lavish expenses.

### TURNED DOWN

P.S. Capitol records cabled an urgent request for a Laurie London LP the other day.

P.P.S. London's handlers pleaded with the producers of the film of "The Special" to give the boy a part. They turned him down—and I bet they are kicking themselves! London's name could have made the film a certain hit in Britain.

P.P.P.S. His dad gave up being a shop manager to manage his prodigy. He says: "Laurie's career is art, being put into a deposit account for his own use later on. We allow him £5 pocket money—and he has to have a good excuse before he gets another shilling."

### ZOOM TO FAME

The little London's ride to fame has been more speedy than most.

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A true elephant story from

Assam.

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• Latest gimmick in the States: Horror records. Some are titles are screaming. Ball at Dracula Hall" and "Dinner with Drac." One recording character calls himself "The Cool Ghoul."

You'd be surprised how many three-speed players have now been sold, say, 100,000. Someone had to call a halt to the recording session.

I think the other companies will follow suit.

Is it in the interest of the record-buying public? Capitol say yes. 45s. are virtually unbreakable; they make an enormous saving in storage space; they are light to carry; easy to handle.

They have, in fact, all the virtues except one. We lose the inoffensive satisfaction that breaking a really irritating record brings.

## Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail - A "China Mail" Feature

*Benno Moiseiwitsch On "Monday Recital"*

# Famed Musician To Broadcast

## Patti Page On "The Big Record"

**BENNO MOISEIWITSCH**, one of the most famous musicians in the world, arrived in Hongkong earlier this week, on his way home from Japan where he attended the Osaka Music Festival.

As well as his public recital at the Loke Yew Hall next Saturday, he may be heard over Radio Hongkong in "Monday Recital" at 8.30 on Monday evening.

Moiseiwitsch, though born in Russia, is now a naturalised British subject, and is one of the world's truly great pianists. At the age of nine he was awarded the Rubinstein prize in the city of Odessa, and then went to Vienna to study under Leschetizky.

Other items of interest to music lovers are the second opera in the Radio Hongkong Opera Season, La Vida Breve by Manuel de Falla and a new programme "Music of Our Times".

La Vida Breve, a tragic opera set in Spain, features the famous Spanish soprano Victoria de Los Angeles backed by a distinguished cast of well known Spanish singers.

The opera will be broadcast in full tomorrow evening at 8.30.

"Music of Our Times" is a new programme of Twentieth Century music, in which the works of contemporary composers are introduced.

The first of these, Symphony No. 2 Op. 19 by the American composer Samuel Barber, may be heard on Tuesday evening.

### PATCHWORK

In Patchwork at 8.15 p.m. on Wednesday, George Fowler will introduce another varied selection of material.

This week's tapestry, woven from some of the sounds of our time, includes recordings made during the Nuremberg Trials, Bill Simly talks to Mr. Ko about Chinese flute music, Francis Alroy spins Patchwork's yarn, Ian McCullum adds another recorded report on the work of the Urban Services Department of Hongkong and as usual producer Gillian Durling has compiled patches of poetry, humour and music.

### THE BIG RECORD

On Monday evening at 7.30 Patti Page will introduce the 26th recording of "The Big Record".

In six months this show has become a firm favourite with local popular music fans and established itself as one of the best in its field.

"The Big Record", a voice of America production, originates in New York and features the great names of the record industry, who appear each week "in person" along with the "hits" don't watch they have become national favourites.

Performers from all areas of the entertainment field are presented doing musical numbers from the Broadway stage and motion pictures, from juke boxes, and categories of music in all its forms.

Patti Page, the comere, is ranked as one of the top-selling female recording artists of today and all time with her record sales topping 30,000,000.

Possessor of nine gold records, representing sales of more than a million each, the glorious Miss Page is the logical choice to star on "The Big Record".

"The Man Born To Be King", one of the most controversial of historical stories, in which the life of Christ is dealt with in the style of modern day journalism, against a background of contemporary thought and speech, ends its serialised run on Radio Hongkong at 10.15 tomorrow evening.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 800 kilocycles per second.)



VIC Damone and Patti Page on "The Big Record."

9.30 SECRETS OF SCOTLAND. 12.00 NOON ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK. The Radio Berlin Symphony Orchestra. Buy Vega, Op. 66. 1.00 PM. STRINGS AND SONG. 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 PATTI PAGE INTRODUCES THE BIG RECORD. 1.45 PM. 2.00 PM. 2.15 PM. 2.30 PM. 2.45 PM. 3.00 PM. 3.15 PM. 3.30 PM. 3.45 PM. 4.00 PM. 4.15 PM. 4.30 PM. 4.45 PM. 5.00 PM. 5.15 PM. 5.30 PM. 5.45 PM. 6.00 PM. 6.15 PM. 6.30 PM. 6.45 PM. 7.00 PM. 7.15 PM. 7.30 PM. 7.45 PM. 8.00 PM. 8.15 PM. 8.30 PM. 8.45 PM. 9.00 PM. 9.15 PM. 9.30 PM. 9.45 PM. 10.00 PM. 10.15 PM. 10.30 PM. 10.45 PM. 11.00 PM. 11.15 PM. 11.30 PM. 11.45 PM. 12.00 AM. 12.15 AM. 12.30 AM. 12.45 AM. 1.00 AM. 1.15 AM. 1.30 AM. 1.45 AM. 2.00 AM. 2.15 AM. 2.30 AM. 2.45 AM. 3.00 AM. 3.15 AM. 3.30 AM. 3.45 AM. 4.00 AM. 4.15 AM. 4.30 AM. 4.45 AM. 5.00 AM. 5.15 AM. 5.30 AM. 5.45 AM. 6.00 AM. 6.15 AM. 6.30 AM. 6.45 AM. 7.00 AM. 7.15 AM. 7.30 AM. 7.45 AM. 8.00 AM. 8.15 AM. 8.30 AM. 8.45 AM. 9.00 AM. 9.15 AM. 9.30 AM. 9.45 AM. 10.00 AM. 10.15 AM. 10.30 AM. 10.45 AM. 11.00 AM. 11.15 AM. 11.30 AM. 11.45 AM. 12.00 PM. 12.15 PM. 12.30 PM. 12.45 PM. 1.00 PM. 1.15 PM. 1.30 PM. 1.45 PM. 2.00 PM. 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# THREE WOMEN WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONS IN THE MAKING

By JOHN DEREK

London.  
Mark this name—Senorita Maria Ester Bueno. This 18-year-old Brazilian from São Paulo will, I predict, one day be a Wimbledon champion.

In the Italian Championships at the Foro Italico, Rome, this dark-haired, dark-eyed girl revealed a brand of power tennis no woman has shown since Louise Brough's heyday.

She has a service that is matched today only by Wimbledon champion Althea Gibson. Her compact volleysing and confident overhead smashing make other top-class tennis girls look well, girlish.

Maria is the daughter of a vascular surgeon and the sister of Pedro Bueno, who has played for Brazil in the Davis Cup. She has been coached by Armando Vieira.

I bracket her with Britain's Christine Truman as the most promising young girl in world tennis today. But Maria, 10 in October, has the advantage of being one month older than Christine. And I believe she will be a Wimbledon champion much sooner.

## Another Name

Maria Bueno and Christine Truman are my favourites for the Wimbledon title in a few years' time. But Eleanor "Teach" Tennant, the famous American tennis coach, offers another name—Margot Lord, 15-year-

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

### 14TH (WHITSUN) RACE MEETING

Saturday 24th and Monday 26th May, 1958

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

### THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 19 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 2.00 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.30 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 12.00 Noon and the First Race run at 12.30 p.m. The Tiffin interval is after the Third Race (1.30 p.m.).

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 12.00 Noon on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road and Nathan Road, Kowloon, only on the written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

## PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

## SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

## CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$38.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the 1st Day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases, Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 23rd May, 1958, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to him and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices—

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguilar Street on Mondays to Fridays ..... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday 17th May ..... 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.  
Sunday 24th May ..... 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
Monday 26th May ..... 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

322, Nathan Road, Kowloon  
Mondays to Fridays ..... 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Saturday 17th May ..... 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

## TOTALISATOR

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,  
A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

# I. M. MacTavish Asks: WILL THERE BE TROUBLE AT TOKYO?

## Will The Whispering Campaign Against Taiwan Footballers Be Presented Officially?

Is it to be "T" for Tokyo, Turmoil and Trouble? I have been asked on several occasions this week if there is any truth in the current rumour that a move is afoot to discredit the Taiwan soccer team at the forthcoming Asian Games.

Maybe you too have heard the many different versions of the present wave of gossip... but what impresses me most of all is the fact that I have heard it from men who do not usually indulge in loose talk. In varying forms that story is that an effort is going to be made to prove that the Hongkong players who are to represent Taiwan are not eligible in accordance with the rules of the competition.

According to one version, the submission to the Asian Games authorities is being made from Australia, another has it from Malaya. Is the source of the plot? On Thursday I was told it would almost certainly come from Ceylon.

the fact that this little community—with its numerical limitations, has to watch its richest soccer assets being divided.

If circumstances permitted us to select one side I do not believe we would have very much difficulty in proving our superiority in Asian football.

We would be able to pick both a first class team and an almost equally powerful body of reserves.

What a pity it cannot be so.

The two Asian Games squads have now had a couple of pre-Tokyo encounters and on the basis of results it could appear that the Hongkong representatives have the edge on their opposite numbers in Taiwan colours. It would be wrong and dangerous misleading to place undue significance on that, the real test will come if and when the two teams meet in Tokyo.

## Basic Eligibility

The argument seems to be that in many cases neither the players nor their families have ever been domiciled in Formosa and in consequence they cannot comply with the basic eligibility conditions laid down by the Asian Games organisation.

Let me make it plain that I offer no opinion on the merits or demerits of the argument. I do know that Coach Lee Walton and his colleagues have put in a tremendous amount of hard work in preparing their team for the Asian Games and it would be a great loss to players and officials alike if anything happened at this stage to prevent their participation.

It is of course easy to criticise, and there is little doubt that the referee's task is often a thankless one... but neither criticism nor sympathy will solve the problem. And by the same token I do not believe that the short term solution lies in the promotion of officials from the lower divisions.

If what I have seen in several junior games recently is an indication of the general standard there are some whistlers who have reached their limit where they are now.

On the other hand I saw Mr Middleton of the Royal Navy give a first class display with the whistle in a recent junior game at the Club stadium... and I also saw Mr Pratlett handling a very tony game with great tact and success... but these are exceptions.

Last Sunday afternoon at Boundary Street I saw another official trying to control a pretty sticky game this season. In fact the man who handled the pitch disposal of the season set-up is not so much whether Hongkong players are eligible to represent Taiwan, but

## SPORTS QUIZ

1. Played 30 matches; won 30. Which national rugby team had this remarkable record on their 1924-25 tour of Britain and France?

2. Nine-time world heavyweight boxing champions who were not American.

3. Which one of these golfers has never won the American Open Championship? Sam Snead, Ed Furgol, Ben Hogan and Lloyd Mangrum?

4. Who opened the 1936 Olympic Games?

5. How many Wimbledon men's singles champions have successfully defended their titles since 1938?

6. Which was the first continental country to be undefeated in England in a full international soccer match?

7. Only one European has ever won an Olympic gold medal in a sprint event. Who is the athlete and what was the event?

8. What were the results of the four Test matches between England and New Zealand in 1947?

9. In what sports are these terms used: a) deuce, b) overthrow, c) fumble?

10. What's the name? Keef golfer and professional cricketer... last year made 2,301 runs, took 33 catches, and had batting average of .118 in Tests against West Indies."

(Answers, on Page 17.)

## Difference Of Opinion

He pointed out that there is a great difference of opinion among our whistlers on shoulder charging... on harassing the goalkeeper... on what is and what is not regarded as obstruction... and, in passing, he also mentioned that the players have built up a pretty accurate assessment of those officials who, when they are running the line, are weak in deciding when the long through pass to the wingman puts him in an offside position.

The player concerned was a member of the party which went to Singapore and he gave it as his experience that the standard of match control by the leading officials there was very much better

and well in nowadaze poultry farming in Kent but as he puts it, "it's a modest claim to say that it doesn't lie me down foot much."

In spite of his obvious contentment it is easy to sense the feeling of nostalgia which his brief return to Hongkong has inspired. He is meeting again friends made in a near lifetime in the Colony... a lifetime which contributed much to the progress and betterment of Hongkong sports.

Welcome back, Jack. The warmth of your reception is the most eloquent expression of the Colony's feelings. Out of sight is definitely NOT out of mind.

## Clubbed?

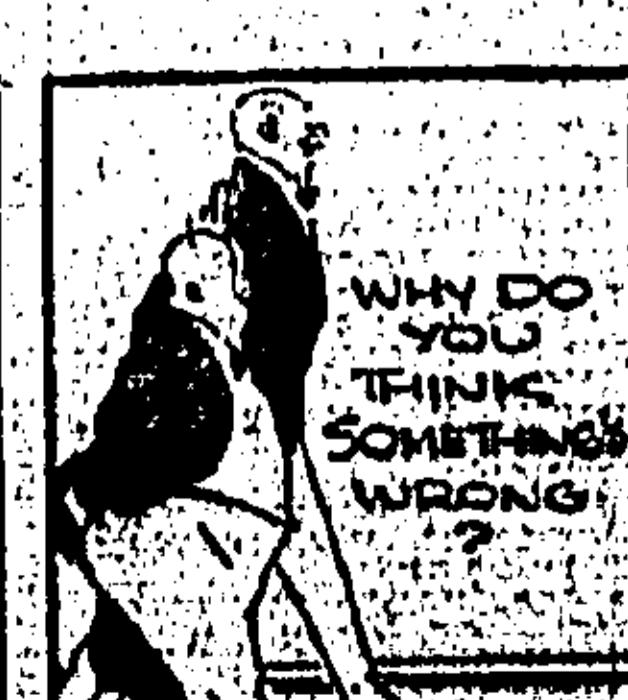
PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS.

CHERRY HEERING.

## POP



## POP



## POP



## POP



# England's Cricket Prospects For 1958

## KIWIS MAY SURPRISE BUT AUSTRALIA TOUR POSES A PROBLEM

By NORMAN YARDLEY

(Former England and Yorkshire Captain)

**Far too many people write a side up, or off, before the side have had a chance to sort themselves out. I prefer to wait and see.**

**So although I'd have liked to start off this series with some crisp comments about the New Zealand side which has just arrived in England to do five-day battles, I won't say much for a while.**

It seems, however, that John Reid and his men from over the waves may turn out better than most people in England expect. I hope they do, because they are very nice blokes, and very keen. But whether they can fit their week-end cricket into five-day Tests remains to be seen.

Meanwhile, England has a whole host of burning problems to deal with. To them, this is much more than the season when they play New Zealand. It is the season in which they find the 10 or 12 players who will travel to Australia to try to hang on to the Ashes.

And it is no disrespect to the New Zealanders to say that to every prospective England player, the Australian tour is vastly more important than anything else. Just as this tour of England is the greatest thing in the New Zealanders' cricketing life, the Australian tour is the peak of achievement for any Englishman or even English player.

The intriguing thing about the present situation in England is the number of gaps—the chances that are going a-begging for men who can grasp them. As I read the score-card, skipper Peter May needs a new regular opening batsman against New Zealand—counting Peter Richardson as the one certainty—and at least two openers for Australia.

### Left-handers

Australia is increasing the left-handers in her teams—three of skipper Ian Craig's main bowlers and three of his chief batsmen in South Africa during the recent tour were left-handers. So I reckon England could do with some of the same sort, to help counter them.

In Peter Richardson, England have one for the opening position. But I feel they could do with another good one, maybe two, further down the batting order.

As for bowlers, England once again will be relying on pace for her main assault. It is her greatest strength, and as it has

### Answers To Sports Quiz

- New Zealand "All Blacks".
- Bob Fitzsimmons (British).
- Tommy Burns (Canadian).
- Max Schmeling (German).
- Primo Carnera (Italian).
- Sam Staud.
- Adolf Hitler.
- One, Lew Hood.
- Yugoslavia. In 1950 they forced a 2-2 draw.
- Harold Abrahams (Britain) won the Olympic 100 metres in 1924.
- All four Tests were drawn.
- a) Lawn Tennis, b) Cricket, c) Real Tennis.
- Tom Graveney.

### Hard Hitter

A lot of people seem to have ruled out Don Smith, of Sussex, because he failed with his Test chances against the West Indies last year. But I'd be cautious about this. Don is the hard-hitting type who could get a lot of runs on Australian wickets, and he is a left-hander.

I know he is 34 and that the emphasis should be on youth. But don't rule him out yet. After all, nobody has ever asked a batsman for his birth certificate when he has cracked a hundred. And both Dexter and Smith bowl pretty usefully, and could be all-rounders stand-ins in case Trevor Bailey was injured.

Another left-hander England must consider, for the middle-section place against Australia is Dick Richardson brother of Peter. He got his first Test place last year and didn't let anybody down. With this season's experience tagged on, he could very easily make that boat to Australia. He, too, hits the ball hard and catches well.

### Bobby Locke Puts One Across

Bobby Locke, British Open Champion, has startled British golfers by announcing that the No. 2 iron is a thing of the past.

The South African, always ready with a joke, says the No. 3 wood or "Super Spoon," has taken its place.

The trick is that Locks uses an "in-and-out" swing which, coupled with a shoulder roll, means he cannot easily get the ball into the air with a straight-faced iron.

With the small-headed spoon, he can get plenty of "lift" for high approach shots. But he admits the club is of little use in a head wind.

Bobby Locke has arrived in Britain to defend the Open Championship, which he won for the fourth time at St Andrews last year. London Express.

### England Starts The World Cup Series With A Handicap—The Selectors

By DAVID JACK

England has already lost the first round of the World Cup in the selection room.

On Sunday, England plays Russia in Moscow. In this game—and in the World Cup—we shall be without the services of some of our greatest players because the selectors once again have blundered.

When they announced their "discards" they thought they had done a great job. I think it's time the old firm of Jim Lake, Tony Lock and Johnny Wardle, good as they are, had competition.

I could pick a team from the "discards" capable of licking any England side. Here it is: Macedo (Fulham); Faulkner (Man. Utd.); Eckersley (Blackburn R.); Barnes (Manchester City), Kennedy (West Brom.), Pearce (Sunderland); Matthews (Blackpool), Taylor (Manchester United), Reville (Sunderland), Harmer (Spurs), Hogg (West Ham).

And how about Albert Quibell and Roy Gratix as a couple of capable reserves?

### They Are Wrong

In my opinion the selectors are wrong to rule Peter Sillett above Bill Eckersley, wrong to suggest that Johnny Wheeler is a better World Cup bowler than either Reg Pearce or Ken Barnes; hopelessly out of touch to give the vote to right-wing "pretenders" Norman Dedeley, Harry Hooper and Peter Brabrook while ignoring the likes of them all, Stanley Matthews, lacking knowledge in Manchester United unless he is playing Dennis Viollet or Ernie Taylor, and they have merely increased their left wing problems by shoving Derek Hogg, in the opinion of most

players, England's best—perhaps only outside-left. I still think England could win the World Cup, but our task has been made so much more difficult by the selection committee.

### Sports Diary TODAY

#### Bowls

1st Division: CCC "D" v. INC. KDC v. Recreio "A"; Recreio "B" v. KCC; INC v. KDC; "C" v. "B" v. HKCC; HKCSA v. FC "A"; INC v. KCC; KDC v. Recreio; PRC v. HKFC; INC v. KDC; "C" v. "B" v. HKCC; USRC, KBGC v. KCC, PRG v. TC.

#### Soccer

1st Division: Club v. KMB (Club), South China v. Tung Wah (CHI); Eastern v. Sung Tao (HS) all matches at 3.30 p.m.

2nd Division: Club v. KMB

(Club), South China v. Tung Wah

(CHI); Eastern v. Sung Tao (HS) all

matches at 3.30 p.m.

3rd Division: Prisons v. Telephone (Stanley) 4 p.m.; St. John's v. Caroline Hill 4.30 p.m.; HKFC v. HKEM 4.30 p.m.; South China v. Taikoo (HS) 5.30 p.m.

4th Division: HKFA v. HKFC 5.30 p.m.

5th Division: HKFA v. HKFC 5.30 p.m.

6th Division: HKFA v. HKFC 5.30 p.m.

7th Division: HKFA v. HKFC 5.30 p.m.

8th Division: HKFA v. HKFC 5.30 p.m.

9th Division: HKFA v. HKFC 5.30 p.m.

10th Division: HKFA v. HKFC 5.30 p.m.

11th Division: HKFA v. HKFC 5.30 p.m.

12th Division: HKFA v. HKFC 5.30 p.m.

13th Division: HKFA v. HKFC 5.30 p.m.

14th Division: HKFA v. HKFC 5.30 p.m.

15th Division: HKFA v. HKFC 5.30 p.m.

16th Division: HKFA v. HKFC 5.30 p.m.

17th Division: HKFA v. HKFC 5.30 p.m.

18th Division: HKFA v. HKFC 5.30 p.m.

19th Division: HKFA v. HKFC 5.30 p.m.

20th Division: HKFA v. HKFC 5.30 p.m.

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80th Division: HKFA v. HKFC 5.30 p.m.

81st Division: HKFA v. HKFC 5.30 p.m.

82nd Division: HKFA v. HKFC 5.30 p.m.

83rd Division: HKFA v. HKFC 5.30 p.m.

84th Division: HKFA v. HKFC 5.30 p.m.

85th Division: HKFA v. HKFC 5.30 p.m.

86th Division: HKFA v. HKFC 5.30 p.m.



## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

SATURDAY, MAY 17

BORN today, you have two strata in your nature which are continually at war with each other. One is the artiste, the ingenious, inventive and creative. The other is a stern devotion to what you consider your duty to those less fortunate than yourself. You have an alert mind, never content to follow past patterns of behaviour. Yet, on the other hand, you believe there are certain truths which must be adhered to, no matter the contemporary approach. Whether you resolve the two sides of your nature into a constructive pattern, or merely drift from one thing to another, it is a matter for you alone to determine.

You have a sense of the dramatic and might find that the stage, screen, radio or television holds a definite appeal. You have an outgoing personality which would make appearing before the public easy for you. Your personal magnetism is all in your favour. But, in addition, you must develop sufficient self-discipline to stick to a single objective. Once you have learned not to scatter your interests too widely, you are on the road to success.

Since you are moody at times, you may become a victim of melancholy tendency in your nature that you do not quite understand. This is probably a question of emotional stability. Another lesson of self discipline you must learn. You will be hopeful when wed to someone who has similar cultural tastes, who is always gay and bright, and who can encourage you to do your best work at all times.

Among those born on this date were: Dr Edward Jenner, biologist and discoverer of vaccination; Grace W. Hinsdale, author and composer of hymns; Henri Barbusse, author, and Pert Kelton, actress.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, MAY 18

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 21)—A time to take stock of the present and make definite plans for the future. Enjoy your leisure, but take a positive attitude and persist.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)—The new moon brings a fresh phase of planning and execution into the picture. Participate in community affairs.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22)—A productive four-week period is ahead for you. See that you make the most of new opportunities.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23)—The new moon brings the need for planning ahead for your programme of activity for the next four weeks.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—New opportunities should be opened up. Make a study of your needs and accept the best position.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Handle partnership affairs with wisdom. Be astute or you may find that you have been misled about something.

BORN today, you have interests that are wide and varied. You have an adventuresome nature and are never afraid to take a chance. In fact, it might be wiser for you to curb this natural gambling instinct, for it could get out of control. Yet, on the other hand, you must not deny the power of your intuition. You may "feel in your bones," as the saying goes, that a certain procedure is the right course, even though you may not be able to give a valid reason for your actions. If you can learn to distinguish between true intuition and hunches, then you will be able to take advantage of your star-given talent.

You have a keen sense of humour, are a good mimic and might find the best expression of your talents on the stage. You are not without executive skills and have a good business sense. You could become a good actor-manager or producer and director. You have a magnetic personality and know how to get along with people. You make friends quickly and easily. You have a romantic nature and probably will have several opportunities to wed. But you will wait for the right one to come along. Your loyalties are strong, and once you have made up your mind, found exactly the right one, marriage is for keeps!

It is likely that you are fond of competitive sports in your youth. As you grow older, this interest will continue, if only as a spectator! Years should be a productive, pleasant life—and a long one.

Among those born on this date were: Bertrand Russell, author and philosopher; Milton Aarons, opera conductor; Otar Nicholas II of Russia, and William Tillinghast Bull, pioneer surgeon.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, MAY 19

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you are in retail merchandising, you should find the prospects excellent. Make the most of the upturn.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)—Prospects are bright, but don't be taken in by false promises. Exercise wisdom in making decisions.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22)—Changes are in the air. Just make sure that they are for the better! Be sure you are working from a sound basis of fact.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23)—Get an early start this morning and attend to some important duty. Stay calm and consider all details carefully.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—This is one of those days when practical initiative can bring excellent results. Be astute in judging underlying motives.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—There's a spirit of adventure in the air, so make sure you are not being tricked into doing something you shouldn't!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Partnership affairs call for astute action but can prove highly profitable to all of you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Be co-operative in business as well as at home. Join some social activity to better your community.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Never be chivious of another. If you will exert your top talents, you will find that you come out ahead.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—An active day in which it is important that you protect your personal interests from outside interference.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Plan your day well and be sure you are following the best

## • JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Mah-Sized Play Sets  
Two Tricks

By OSWALD JACOBY

EASTS jump to three diamonds was intended to crowd the bidding and it did exactly that. South did not want to bid an extra suit as three hearts but he was not going to be shut out when he had such a good suit.

West's four club bid was also a push and no one can criticise North's bid of nine. Actually the contract was a most reasonable one and the only thing that beat it was the spade singleton.

West opened his ace of spades. He knew that ruffs were the only way to beat the contract. West continued with the three of diamonds and East made the sort of play that separates the men from the boys.

He played the queen of diamonds. When it held the trick he gave his partner a spade ruff and got in with the ace of diamonds to give a second ruff and set the hand two tricks instead of one.

NORTH 26

♦KJ98  
♦AJ64  
♦84  
♦AQ2

WEST (D) EAST

♦A ♦7652  
♦72  
♦KJ632  
♦KJ1075

SOUTH

♦Q104  
♦KQ1095  
♦95  
♦A83No one vulnerable  
West North East South  
10 Double 3 3 3  
4 4 4 Pass Pass  
Pass  
Opening lead—A

East's play involved a slight risk. There was some chance that West would not hold the king of diamonds. However, East was not risking the game. If West did not hold the diamond king the hand would not be set. East was only risking an over-trick or so against an almost certain extra 30-point penalty.

## • CARD Jersey

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West

1 ♠ Double Pass

1 ♠ Pass

You, South, hold:

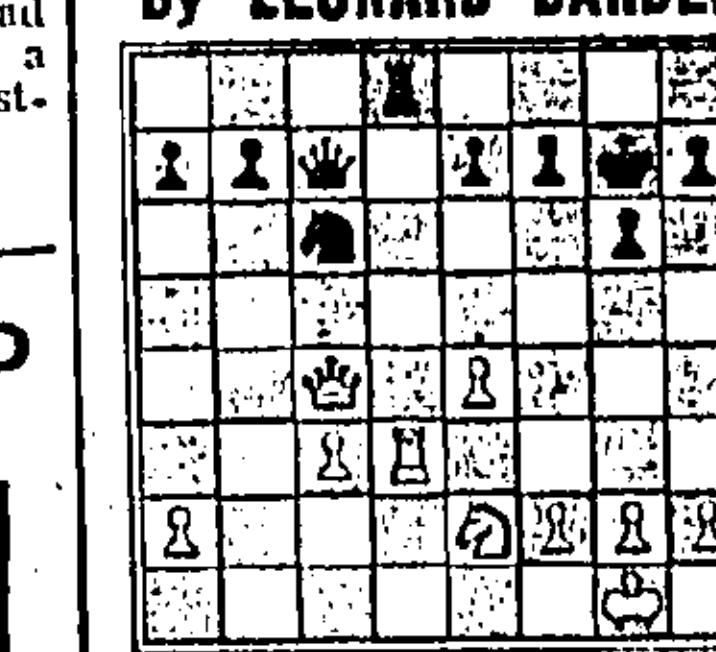
A A 2 ♦KJ97 6 5 3 ♦QJ85

What do you do?

A—Pass. Two no-trump is slightly too much of a gamble, since your heart strength is not likely to produce many tricks and you only have 11 points.

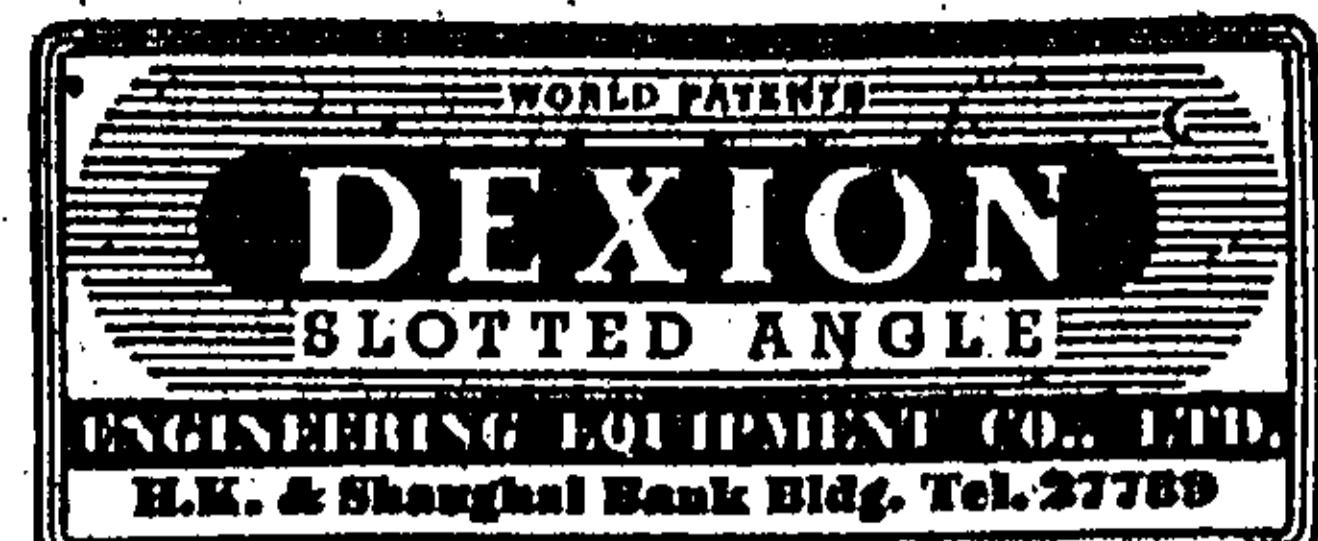
## CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEEN



Here is a position from actual play. Black to move and win.

Solution No. 5400: 1. Kt—K6 (threat) 2. K—K5; 3. Kt—K5; 4. Q—Q5, or P—Q6; 5. R—R5; 6. Kt—K7; 7. B—B5; 8. Kt—K7; 9. B—B5; 10. Kt—K7; 11. B—B5; 12. Kt—K7; 13. B—B5; 14. Kt—K7; 15. B—B5; 16. Kt—K7; 17. B—B5; 18. Kt—K7; 19. B—B5; 20. Kt—K7; 21. B—B5; 22. Kt—K7; 23. B—B5; 24. Kt—K7; 25. B—B5; 26. Kt—K7; 27. B—B5; 28. Kt—K7; 29. B—B5; 30. Kt—K7; 31. B—B5; 32. Kt—K7; 33. B—B5; 34. Kt—K7; 35. B—B5; 36. Kt—K7; 37. B—B5; 38. Kt—K7; 39. B—B5; 40. Kt—K7; 41. B—B5; 42. Kt—K7; 43. B—B5; 44. Kt—K7; 45. B—B5; 46. Kt—K7; 47. B—B5; 48. Kt—K7; 49. B—B5; 50. Kt—K7; 51. B—B5; 52. Kt—K7; 53. B—B5; 54. Kt—K7; 55. B—B5; 56. Kt—K7; 57. B—B5; 58. Kt—K7; 59. B—B5; 60. Kt—K7; 61. B—B5; 62. Kt—K7; 63. B—B5; 64. Kt—K7; 65. B—B5; 66. Kt—K7; 67. B—B5; 68. Kt—K7; 69. B—B5; 70. Kt—K7; 71. B—B5; 72. Kt—K7; 73. B—B5; 74. Kt—K7; 75. B—B5; 76. Kt—K7; 77. B—B5; 78. Kt—K7; 79. B—B5; 80. Kt—K7; 81. B—B5; 82. Kt—K7; 83. B—B5; 84. Kt—K7; 85. B—B5; 86. Kt—K7; 87. B—B5; 88. Kt—K7; 89. B—B5; 90. Kt—K7; 91. B—B5; 92. Kt—K7; 93. B—B5; 94. Kt—K7; 95. B—B5; 96. Kt—K7; 97. B—B5; 98. Kt—K7; 99. B—B5; 100. Kt—K7; 101. B—B5; 102. Kt—K7; 103. B—B5; 104. Kt—K7; 105. B—B5; 106. Kt—K7; 107. B—B5; 108. Kt—K7; 109. B—B5; 110. Kt—K7; 111. B—B5; 112. Kt—K7; 113. B—B5; 114. Kt—K7; 115. B—B5; 116. Kt—K7; 117. B—B5; 118. Kt—K7; 119. B—B5; 120. Kt—K7; 121. B—B5; 122. Kt—K7; 123. B—B5; 124. Kt—K7; 125. B—B5; 126. Kt—K7; 127. B—B5; 128. Kt—K7; 129. B—B5; 130. Kt—K7; 131. B—B5; 132. Kt—K7; 133. B—B5; 134. Kt—K7; 135. B—B5; 136. Kt—K7; 137. B—B5; 138. Kt—K7; 139. B—B5; 140. Kt—K7; 141. B—B5; 142. Kt—K7; 143. B—B5; 144. Kt—K7; 145. B—B5; 146. Kt—K7; 147. B—B5; 148. Kt—K7; 149. B—B5; 150. Kt—K7; 151. B—B5; 152. Kt—K7; 153. B—B5; 154. Kt—K7; 155. B—B5; 156. Kt—K7; 157. B—B5; 158. Kt—K7; 159. B—B5; 160. Kt—K7; 161. B—B5; 162. Kt—K7; 163. B—B5; 164. Kt—K7; 165. B—B5; 166. Kt—K7; 167. B—B5; 168. Kt—K7; 169. B—B5; 170. Kt—K7; 171. B—B5; 172. Kt—K7; 173. B—B5; 174. Kt—K7; 175. B—B5; 176. Kt—K7; 177. B—B5; 178. Kt—K7; 179. B—B5; 180. Kt—K7; 181. B—B5; 182. Kt—K7; 183. B—B5; 184. Kt—K7; 185. B—B5; 186. Kt—K7; 187. B—B5; 188. Kt—K7; 189. B—B5; 190. Kt—K7; 191. B—B5; 192. Kt—K7; 193. B—B5; 194. Kt—K7; 195. B—B5; 196. Kt—K7; 197. B—B5; 198. Kt—K7; 199. B—B5; 200. Kt—K7; 201. B—B5; 202. Kt—K7; 203. B—B5; 204. Kt—K7; 205. B—B5; 206. Kt—K7; 207. B—B5; 208. Kt—K7; 209. B—B5; 210. Kt—K7; 211. B—B5; 212. Kt—K7; 213. B—B5; 214. Kt—K7; 215. B—B5; 216. Kt—K7; 217. B—B5; 218. Kt—K7; 219. B—B5; 220. Kt—K7; 221. B—B5; 222. Kt—K7; 223. B—B5; 224. Kt—K7; 225. B—B5; 226. Kt—K7; 227. B—B5; 228. Kt—K7; 229. B—B5; 230. Kt—K7; 231. B—B5; 232. Kt—K7; 233. B—B5; 234. Kt—K7; 235. B—B5; 236. Kt—K7; 237. B—B5; 238. Kt—K7; 239. B—B5; 240. Kt—K7; 241. B—B5; 242. Kt—K7; 243. B—B5; 244. Kt—K7; 245. B—B5; 246. Kt—K7; 247. B—B5; 248. Kt—K7; 249. B—B5; 250. Kt—K7; 251. B—B5; 252. Kt—K7; 253. B—B5; 254. Kt—K7; 255. B—B5; 256. Kt—K7; 257. B—B5; 258. Kt—K7; 259. B—B5; 260. Kt—K7; 261. B—B5; 262. Kt—K7; 263. B—B5; 264. Kt—K7; 265. B—B5; 266. Kt—K7; 267. B—B5; 268. Kt—K7; 269. B—B5; 270. Kt—K7; 271. B—B5; 272. Kt—K7; 273. B—B5; 274. Kt—K7; 275. B—B5; 276. Kt—K7; 277. B—B5; 278. Kt—K7; 279. B—B5; 280. Kt—K7; 281. B—B5; 282. Kt—K7; 283. B—B5; 284. Kt—K7; 285. B—B5; 286. Kt—K7; 287. B—B5; 288. Kt—K7; 289. B—B5; 290. Kt—K7; 291. B—B5; 292. Kt—K7; 293. B—B5; 294. Kt—K7; 295. B—B5; 296. Kt—K7; 297. B—B5; 298. Kt—K7; 299. B—B5; 300. Kt—K7; 301. B—B5; 302. Kt—K7; 303. B—B5; 304. Kt—K7; 305. B—B5; 306. Kt—K7; 307. B—B5; 308. Kt—K7; 309. B—B5; 310. Kt—K7; 311. B—B5; 312. Kt—K7; 313. B—B5; 314. Kt—K7; 315. B—B5; 316. Kt—K7; 317. B—B5; 318. Kt—K7; 319. B—B5; 320. Kt—K7; 321. B—B5; 322. Kt—K7; 323. B—B5; 324. Kt—K7; 325. B—B5; 326. Kt—K7; 327. B—B5; 328. Kt—K7; 329. B—B5; 330. Kt—K7; 331. B—B5; 332. Kt—K7; 333. B—B5; 334. Kt—K7; 335. B—B5; 336. Kt—K7; 337. B—B5; 338. Kt—K7; 339. B—B5; 340. Kt—K7; 341. B—B5; 342. Kt—K7; 343. B—B5; 344. Kt—K7; 345. B—B5; 346. Kt—K7; 347. B—B5; 348. Kt—K7; 349. B—B5; 350. Kt—K7; 351. B—B5; 352. Kt—K7; 353. B—B5; 354. Kt—K7; 355. B—B5; 356. Kt—K7; 357. B—B5; 358. Kt—K7; 359. B—B5; 360. Kt—K7; 361. B—B5; 362. Kt—K7; 363. B—B5; 364. Kt—K7; 365. B—B5; 366. Kt—K7; 367. B—B5; 368. Kt—K7; 369. B—B5; 370. Kt—K7; 371. B—B5;



# CHINA MAIL

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SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1958.

## Davis Cup Second Round Matches Played Off

Copenhagen, May 16. Czechoslovakia reduced Denmark's lead to 2-1 in their European Zone second round Davis Cup tie here today by winning the doubles match.

The Czech pair Milan Necas and Jiri Javorsky defeated Kurt Nielsen and Torben Ulrich 6-4 6-3 6-4.

Denmark won both opening singles matches yesterday.

Winners meet India or Italy in the third round.

In Florence: Rain prevented play in the second round European Zone Davis Cup tie today between Italy and India.

The scheduled doubles match was postponed until tomorrow. Italy lead 2-0 in the tie.

At Mexico City, Mexico took a 2-0 lead over Finland in the European Zone second round here today.

Pancho Contreras beat Holki Heden 6-3 6-2 and Mario Llumus defeated Sakari Salo 6-3 4-6 6-3 6-7.

At Cologne: West Germany and Belgium were level 1-1 after the opening singles matches of their European Zone second round.

Rupert Huber (West Germany) beat Andre Janin 6-4 6-2 6-1 and Jackie Brichant (Belgium) defeated Wilheim Bungert 6-4 6-2 6-8 6-0.

Winners meet Britain in the third round.—Reuter.

## UAR Backs Yemen All The Way, Nasser Says

London, May 16. President Nasser said today that the United Arab Republic supports Yemen "with all our means—economically and militarily."

Cairo Radio reported. He was speaking on his return from the Soviet Union.

President Nasser's speech was broadcast from the Government House in Cairo over Cairo Radio's entire network to the nation and the Arab Middle East.

He said the talks in the Soviet Union in which he took part were "talks between a strong and independent state and a friendly disinterested state."

He added: "Mr Khrushchev said in many speeches that he respects your freedom and your independence."

"We have proclaimed a non-alignment policy and when a hand of friendship was extended to us, I accepted it."—Reuter.

## Govt To Appoint Committee To Probe—

# INDIA'S TEXTILE PROBLEMS

## Crisis Worsens As Stocks Accumulate

Bombay, May 16. Mr Lal Bahadur Shastri, India's Minister of Commerce and Industry, said here today he would shortly appoint a "small expert committee" to examine the problems of India's textile industry.

The committee would include representatives of the industry, labour, consumers and the government.

The Minister announced this at a conference of representatives of the Indian Cotton Mills federation and government officials.

It was represented on behalf of the industry that the textile crisis was deepening due to the accumulation of stocks as a result of lower internal off-take and falling exports.

The minister accepted a suggestion put forward by the Federation for the establishment of a cotton textile advisory board.

However Shastri ruled out the possibility of a further reduction in excise duty on cloth.

Mill owners maintain that heavy excise duties are contributing to the creation of a "deepening crisis" in the industry.—Reuter.

## Attack On Yugoslavia

Bratislava, May 20. A top Czechoslovak Communist leader, Mr Karel Bacilek, in one of the sharpest attacks on the Yugoslav Communists ever to be made here, today called for an "uncompromising fight against the revisionists who try to drive a wedge between the Soviet Union and other socialist countries."—Reuter.

## SOCCER:

## England Makes Changes For Match With USSR

Moscow, May 16. The England soccer selectors have made four changes from the team beaten 5-0 by Yugoslavia in Belgrade last Sunday in choosing the side to meet the Soviet Union here on Sunday.

The players dropped are: inside-right Bobby Charlton, goalkeeper Eddie Hopkinson, left-back Jim Langley and right-half Ronale Clayton.

There are three new "caps"—Colin McDonald in goal, Tommy Banks at left-back and Eddie Clamp at right-half.

All the Soviet Union players are drawn from the world cup list of 40 announced earlier this month by the Russian soccer authorities.

England—Colin McDonald, Don Howe, Tommy Banks, Eddie Clamps, Billy Wright, Bill Slater, Bryan Douglas, Bobby Robson, Derek Kewin, Johnny Haynes, Tom Finney.

Russia—Lev Yashin, Mikhail Ogonkov, Boris Kuznetsov, Yury Voinov, Konstantin Kalitzhevsky, Igor Netto, Herman Apukhin, Valentin Ivanov, Eduard Strelcov, Yury Fulin, Anatoly Ilyin.—China Mail Special.

## Doug Insoles Hurt

London, May 16. Doug Insoles, the Essex cricket captain, sustained bruising about the eyes after being hit by a ball from Australian Bill Alley, of Somerset, at Ilford today and will be unable to captain the MCC against the New Zealanders at Lord's tomorrow.

Sussex batsman Jim Parkes, will take Insoles place in the MCC side and Michael Smith, the West Yorkshire skipper, takes over the captaincy.—China Mail Special.

## BRITAIN LEADS HOLLAND IN SWIMMING CONTEST

Blackpool, May 16. Britain led Holland by 47 points to 27 at the half-way stage of the two-day swimming international which began here today.

Ian Black, 16, from Aberdeen, set a new British long course record in the men's 220 yards butterfly with 2 mins 24.7 secs—nearly three seconds ahead of the previous best.

Holland won only one of the six races today. Their world record-holder Atlie Vorobieff triumphed in the women's 110 yards butterfly in 75.7 seconds. Both countries fielded their strongest teams. For Britain it was an Empire Games preliminary and Holland used it as a European Games trial.—Reuter.

Bray, May 16.

Two powerful overseas challengers, Bobby Locke of South Africa and Norman von Nida of Australia, each old a 67 in the first round of the £5,000 Irish Hospitals 72-hole golf tournament at Woodbrook, near Dublin, today to head the field and so set the pace for the first prize of £1,000.

Leading scorers were: 67—Bobby Locke (South Africa), Norman von Nida (Australia), 68—S.S. Scott (Rochampton), B.J. Hunt (Harlborough), R. Hayden (Woodbrook); 69—H.R. Heming (South Africa), F. Jowle (Edgbaston), 70—F. van Donck (Belgium), D. Snell (Lindrick), R.P. Mills (Pinner Hill), A.G. Guthrie (South Africa), J.M. Jacobs (Bandy Lodge), G.W. Low (Kenfield), N. Faulkner (Selby).—China Mail Special.

## Fortune Awaits A Poor Shropshire Farm Boy

Ellesmere, May 16. Fortune in the form of a big farm in America is awaiting a poor farm boy from the Ellesmere district, Shropshire.

Shropshire-born Mr George Foulkes of Hartford, Michigan, walked into the British embassy in Washington recently and said he wanted to give one of his seven farms to a poor farm boy from Ellesmere, Shropshire, where Mr Foulkes was born in a workhouse 84 years ago.

Mr Foulkes has stipulated that the boy must be prepared to go to America and live on the farm which, the embassy says, is in one of the most fertile areas of the US.

Mr Foulkes' early life was a very hard struggle, but after about 25 he was successful, and became a senior employee of the US Treasury and then a member of Congress.

Now rich man, he owns about 6,000 acres in the Red River valley.—China Mail Special.



## CHINA MAIL

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## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

## PIRELLUS

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs Paulsen & Baylis-Davy at Holts Wharf from 10 a.m. on May 20 and 21, 1958 and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

## BUTTERFIELD & SWINE

Agents.  
Hong Kong, 17th May, 1958.

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## CHURCH NOTICES

### ST. PETER'S CHURCH

The Mission to Seamen  
40, Gloucester Road,  
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5.30 a.m. Holy Communion.

7.30 p.m. Evening  
(Other Services arranged at any time by request.)

## TELEVISION

2 p.m., "The Great Gildersleeve"; 5.30, "Mr District Attorney"; 7.30, "The Gipsy"; 8.30, "Children's Songs"; 8.30, "Cartoons"; 8.30, "Children's Stories"; 8.30, "The Map From Zanzibar"; 8.30, "Close Down"; 9.30, Saturday Variety; 10.30 p.m., "The Big Record"; 10.30 p.m., "Three Men On A Bike"; 11.30 p.m., "Hayes, Hayes and Hayes"; 11.30 p.m., "Keyboard Capers"; 11.30 p.m., "Weather Report"; 11.30 p.m., "News and Information"; 11.30 p.m., "Saturday Requests"; Presented by Nick Kroll; 11.30 p.m., "Philco Valentine Case"; 3.30, "Patti Page Introduces The Big Record"; 4.30, "Songs Of The Month"; 4.30, "British Parade"; 5.30, "Henry Purcell"; 5.30, "Judas Maccabaeus"; 6.00, "Melody Melodies for Reminiscing"; 6.30, "Music Box"; 6.30, "Singing Stars"; 7.30, "Popular Concert Favourites"; 7.30, "Song Times—M.T.T."; 8.30, "Time Signals and News"; 8.30, "Weather Forecast"; 8.30, "Announcements and Interludes"; 8.30, "Rhythm Rendezvous"; 8.30, "Anthony's Orchestra"; 8.30, "Voice Of Sport"; 9.30, "Shiro Hit Parade"; 10.30 p.m., "Open Stage"; 11.30 p.m., "Remember When"; 12.30 a.m., "Paul Whiteman"; 1.30 a.m., "Dance Party"; 12 mid-night, "God Save The Queen"; Close Down.

## TELEVISION

# MONARCH

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